



A SERVICE FLAG WITH 20 STARS

THE KENTUCKIAN POINTS WITH PRIDE TO ITS RECORD IN THE WAR.

BACK AT THE SAME OLD STAND

Its New Force Is Made Up Almost Entirely of Returned Soldiers.

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Employees.

Capt. J. Frank Logan, 1916, Shelby.
*A. William Jones, 1917, France.
Oscar Jenkins, 1917, France.
Harry Tunks, 1917, Austin, Texas.
Vernon Howard, 1918, Sherman.
Jolly B. Jones, 1918, Auburn, Ala.
Fenton Cunningham, 1918, Taylor.
Robt. N. Brumfield, 1918, Gordon.
J. Mack Newman, 1917, Owen Byrne.

Former Employees.

Sam. Ezell, 1917, Taylor.
Earl Broadus, France.
Harold Weaver, France.
Elvin Riggins, Germany.
Wallace McCormack, France.
ERNEST PURSLEY, France, killed.
Luther Gresham, France.

Present Staff

*Lieut. Thos. D. Roberts, France
Lieut. Herschel A. Long, still in Germany.
*Wounded.

The last issue of the Daily Kentuckian contained the names of 17 young men who represented the office in the service of their country. The list in this issue as revised and added to contains twenty stars. Ten were printers who left the office to enter the service, one the local editor, five former printers and two former carrier boys. To this list of 18, may now be added the name of Lieut. Thos. D. Roberts, city editor, and of Lieut. Herschel A. Long, one of the new owners of the present paper.

Of the list of twenty, more than half saw service in France and Lieut. Long is still with the army of occupation, at present in Berlin. Of the two young men who served the paper as carriers, Ernest Pursley died in battle in the closing days of the war, November 2. The other, Wm. Oglesby, by Soyers, now city prosecuting attorney, served as a corporal in the Marines and was recently discharged and has resumed his law practice. William Jones, who entered the Coast Artillery as a volunteer, was twice wounded, first on Feb. 26 and later in June 1918. He is still in France or at least has not yet returned home.

Lieut. Roberts was wounded in the Argonne battle, being hit by a machine gun bullet while leading a charge, and was afterwards gassed. He spent eight weeks in a hospital, then returned to duty and was lately discharged.

Oscar Jenkins volunteered under the draft age and served throughout the war, a part of the time in France. He was for a year in the Mounted Police and was promoted to Corporal. He is back at his old job with the Kentuckian.

J. Mack Newman served for two years on the Mexican border as a volunteer and was mustered out in May, 1918, and returned to work for the Kentuckian during the summer while waiting for his new call from Logan county in September. He was called out but not sent to camp on account of the flu. He has been with the Kentuckian in the job department all the winter and is now the linotype operator.

Vernon Howard, who has been discharged, has also worked some in the office but is now partially incapacitated by an ear trouble.

Jolly B. Jones, who attended a technical school at Auburn, Ala., is now working at his trade at Alton, Ill.

Sam. Ezell, since being discharged, has been working at Bowling Green, Ky.

Luther Gresham has returned home but has not of late years been working at the trade. He is a musician in Lebecheur's band.

Earl Broadus, though still a printer, or rather a linotype operator, has not lived here for several years. He entered from New York.

The other young men are either still in the service, or, if discharged, have returned to Hopkinsville.

The Kentuckian is justly proud of the record of young men made in the great war. Their service forced the paper to look for new blood, but

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN NEWS OF THE WEEK

PRESIDENT IS UNWILLING TO GRANT FRENCH DEMANDS FOR TERRITORY OF GERMANS.

HIS SPIRIT IS CONCILIATORY

Bavarians Claim Supply From Entente Is Insufficient and Inadequately Assured.

Paris, April 4.—President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd-George, Clemenceau and Orlando continued their discussion at President Wilson's residence. Other peace conference organizations also met. All the conferences tended to unravel the tangled issues still standing in the way of peace.

The meeting proceeded amid another wave of apprehension, spreading through the conference over lack of any tangible results after the council of four labored continuously for ten days.

This was accompanied, by well-founded reports that those close in touch with the council of four showing that situation, while not desperate, was at least serious because of radical differences on some fundamentals in the settlement of Germany's western, the Franco-German and the eastern Polish frontiers.

President Wilson, in a conciliatory spirit has been willing to do most anything to assure French security short of the stultification of engagements made at the time of the armistice.

Wilson Opposes Territory Grab

"The French have been assured of every military protection along the Rhine and for 50 kilometers east of that river, even to the extent of considering that any military activity in that section shall be looked upon as a hostile act. But this is not considering enough and additional claims lead to the conviction that they are open to construction as to meaning something more than military security and verging on territorial control."

"The president is not willing to go that far in creating more Alsace-Lorraine situations and it is this stand against these claims which is causing the delay until some middle ground is found."

Concerning reparations, it was added that there was good prospects for an early agreement.

Bavaria and Russia.

Berlin, Via Copenhagen, April 4.—The Bavarian government has begun negotiations for the conclusion of an alliance with Russia, according to advices from Munich.

The Bavarian Volks Zeitung explains that the government's action is due to the fact that the food supply from the entente is insufficient, and inadequately assured, where grain is obtainable from Russia.

Bolshevik Lose Ground.

New York, April 4.—The northern Caucasus from the Black sea to the Caspian sea has been entirely cleared of the Bolsheviks as the result of the successful campaign of the army of Gen. Denekine in that region in January and February, according to an official report issued here.

Lieut. Ware At Home.

Lieut. Harry Ware is in Hopkinsville on a fifteen days furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware.

Lieut. Ware is stationed at Camp Taylor for the present.

Lieut. Waller Visits Parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herndon Waller are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Waller. Lieut. Waller has lately returned from France where he was a member of the A. E. F. for several months. He was discharged recently and after the visit here will leave for Georgetown, Ky., with his wife, where they will reside.

Back From France.

Willie Keef, who entered the service from the Kentuckian office, has returned home from France and received his discharge and is now at home.

C. A. Knoble, 74, credited with having captured Jefferson Davis in 1865, died at the Tennessee Soldiers' Home Tuesday.

ing to the front twenty valiant young Kentuckians, three of whom fell on the field of battle and one sleeps his last sleep in far-away France.

Now that we are back in business at the same old stand, ready to take up the work laid down, it is asking too much of our patriotic patrons that they extend to our returning soldier boys the welcome they deserve. We are starting all over again and

are asking of you for each one of our returning soldier boys.

ELKS CARNIVAL NEARS CLOSE

THIS IS THE LAST DAY OF THE ELKS' SHOW ON FOURTH STREET

FOR BENEFIT OF LOCAL LODGE

Chevrolet Automobile to be Given Away Free to Holder of Lucky Number.

The carnival which has been the center of attraction for the past week, held under the auspices of the Elk's Club, concludes its stay in the city today, after a very successful six-day run.

There were the usual attractions including the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, the whip, side shows of all descriptions, the darktown follies and athletic show, in which local boxers and wrestlers participated with much credit to themselves.

One of the main features was the country store, supervised and run by members of the local Elk's Lodge.

Articles of various description, ranging from chickens, ducks and country hams to cut glass tableware were contributed to the store by friends from the city and county and all have found a ready demand.

The carnival will close tonight with the giving away of a Chevrolet-Six automobile to the person holding the lucky number. Thousands of chances have been sold and any one can be a prospective owner of the car by paying twenty-five cents, the price of a ballot. The ballots will be placed in a barrel and well shaken up and a lucky one drawn by a young lady carefully blindfolded.

In spite of the inclement weather at times, crowds have flocked daily to the carnival grounds on Fourth Street and today's attendance is expected to be the greatest of the week.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS CAPTURED BY SHERIFF

R. E. Golden, who was one of the three prisoners who dug through the wall of the county jail and escaped recently, has been captured in Louisville according to a report from the jailer of that city.

Sheriff Cliborne will leave today to bring Golden back to Hopkinsville.

The Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. M. Fairleigh, March 29, a son, Robert M. Jr.

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. S. U. Woolbridge, March 30, a son, Harry Montgomery.

MELTON-ELLIS MOTOR CO.

Composed of Two Hustling Young Business Men, To Open Garage

Plans have been drawn up for a new garage in Hopkinsville to be operated by Ellis J. Melton and Louis Ellis. The garage will be a two-story brick building and will be located on the corner of Clay and Ninth streets, on the site of the old Methodist church.

The firm will be known as the Melton-Ellis Motors Co., and will have the agency for the Maxwell, Chalmers and Studebaker cars.

Lieut. Melton has only recently received his discharge from the army, in which he was commissioned at the First Reserve Officers' Training Camp on Aug. 15, 1917 as a 2nd Lieutenant. He was soon afterwards commissioned as First Lieutenant, U. S. Army and was continued in service until receiving his discharge on February 15, 1919.

Mr. Ellis is a prominent Hopkinsville business man and manager of the Ellis Ice and Coal Company.

Pembroke Journal Resumes.

The Pembroke Journal, which suspended publication, resumed yesterday with a card from the former owner, C. R. Hancock, announcing that he has sold the plant to Ira S. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson starts out with a good run of advertisements and quite a new paper. The Journal will no doubt be well patronized.

Another Kentuckian Soldier Back.

Harry Tunks has reached Hopkinsville with his discharge after a year of military service at Austin, Tex.

Mr. J. A. Roam, of Pembroke, has moved to this city, having purchased the property on which the new city hall is to be built.

PEMBROKE SALOONS ARE STILL RUNNING

AGREEMENT MADE LAST FALL IS DISREGARDED AND ONE WET SPOT REMAINS IN COUNTY.

LICENSES PAID FOR TO JULY

The Saloon Men Decline to Accept a Refund and All Calculations Are Upset.

Although the saloon men in Hopkinsville and Gracey closed promptly Monday night as agreed last fall, the Pembroke saloons reopened as usual Tuesday morning and are still running. The Board of Town trustees accepted the full payment for licenses and the saloon men are within their legal rights, it seems. The three owners, Messrs. Barger, Dougherty and Ragsdale, it is understood, have declined to accept a refund of \$125 for the next three months.

Conferences have been held, but no way has yet been found to close the saloons, as the agreement entered into had no force as a legal order. It gave the board authority to cancel licenses issued but this brings on a legal question that seems to put the "dry" side at a disadvantage. Court proceedings would necessarily be slow and the agreement is without a penalty for its violation.

The refusal to abide by what was regarded as a compromise has caused much feeling and indignation among the prohibitionists.

DEBS TO BEGIN TERM IN PRISON ABOUT MAY 1

Washington, April 4.—Unless pardoned by President Wilson, Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, probably will begin serving in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., his ten year sentence for violating the espionage act, about May 1. According to Clerk James D. Maher, of the supreme court, which on March 10, affirmed Debs' conviction, the mandate in the case will be sent to the federal district court in Ohio, where Debs was tried, about April 15.

KINCHELOE TO SPEAK ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Henderson, Ky., April 4.—Arrangements have been made for Congressman D. H. Kincheloe to speak at Henderson next Wednesday night on the subject of the "League of Nations." Mr. Kincheloe will also give an account of his trip to the battlefront before the armistice was signed. The opera house will be used for this meeting.

Mr. Twyman Ill.
Mr. Joe K. Twyman, the grocer, is quite ill at his home on Eighteenth Street.

Hopkinsville Music.
Lebecheur's band will go to Nashville today to play for a homecoming parade.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Fannie Clardy Prestidge has returned to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Waller have moved to Dallas, Tex., to make their home.

Mrs. H. C. Moore, Jr., is visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Fritz.

Mrs. M. L. Stockley and little daughter have gone to Huntsville, Ala., to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. E. W. Clark and son have gone to Pensacola, N. J., where Capt. Clark is employed in the DuPont Powder works.

Mrs. Frank H. Bassett has gone to Florida to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Paine, of Pembroke, whose husband, Dr. Paine, has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Attorney Robt. A. Cook has returned home from Louisville, where he was taken ill last week. Mrs. Cook and Dr. J. B. Jackson went to Louisville and brought him home.

H. A. Robinson has accepted a position as traveling representative of a school supply house in Chicago and has gone to that city to take up his duties. His territory will be Kentucky and Tennessee with headquarters here.

Eager Davis, son of Mrs. Mattie Davis, has arrived safely from overseas, at the New York port.

David O. Starn has arrived home from Camp Taylor.

Dr. J. A. Paine, of Pembroke, who is in Florida, is improving and hopes to return home soon.

John I. W. of Christian

J. A. M'KENZIE PRESIDENT

AND L. E. FOSTER VICE PRESIDENT FOR THE ATHLETIC FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

BAUQUET AT HOTEL LATHAM

Menu To Be the Most Elaborate Several Years. With Five Addresses.

Keeping up with its excellent work of the year, the Athenaeum had a most interesting program Tuesday night.

H. W. Linton wrote on Joan of Arc and his historical paper was one of the best of the year. He was followed by G. C. Koffman, who wrote on "Railroads After the War." The paper brought out an animated discussion on government ownership of the roads, the sentiment being a most universal against it. Prof. Koffman himself strongly opposed ownership. His paper was an excellent one.

The annual election resulted in the election of J. A. McKenzie, President; L. E. Foster, Vice President and H. W. Linton, Secretary.

The annual banquet will be held May 1, at Hotel Latham with plates for 120. Those on the speaking program will be President McKenzie, Dr. R. L. Wood, Ira D. Smith, Frank Rives, Rev. Everett S. Smith and A. H. Eckles.

BACK IN HOPTOWN

After a Continental Search For a Nice Quiet Place.

Dr. R. R. Bourne, of Los Angeles County, Calif., has sold his ranch and is back in Hopkinsville for the first time in 11 years. He was formerly a leading dentist and may locate here again. Dr. Bourne left here the day after the Night Riders raided the town, to hunt a quiet place and the report came back from California that soon after his arrival there a barber who was shaving him was killed by a man who rushed into his shop gunning for him. Dr. Bourne at once went to the country and bought a ranch, but denies the truth of the story that he has never been in a barber shop since. But he looks like it was true.

orks By De Whistle.

I ain't gwine pay no'tention to dis new time," a colored woman was overheard to say as she wended her way an hour earlier than usual. "It's gwine to work by de whistle like I been doin' all de time."

THOMPSON WINS IN CHICAGO

Unofficial Returns Indicate His Plurality Is 15,000—City Votes Overwhelmingly "Wet."

Chicago, April 4.—William Hale Thompson, republican, was re-elected Tuesday in one of the most exciting political struggles the city ever witnessed, the incomplete official returns late tonight indicating that his plurality would be in the neighborhood of 15,000. His nearest opponent was Robert M. Sweitzer, democrat, county clerk whom the mayor defeated four years ago by a plurality of more than 147,000.

Much of the big vote which the mayor received four years ago but lost Tuesday, went to States Attorney Maclaye Hoyne, a democrat who ran as independent by petition.

The election, in which six candidates ran for mayor, fell on an ideal day and the total vote cast was estimated at about 700,000.

City Votes Wet.
The city voted "wet" by a sweeping majority, the first time the question had been voted in Chicago.

Virtually all interest in the election was centered in the mayoralty fight, although other city officers, including one alderman for each of the 35 wards was elected. The mayor made his campaign on his record in office and on pleas for republican party support on the basis of national party lines. The mayor's reference to Chicago as "the sixth German city," his refusal to issue an invitation as mayor to Marshal Joffre, of France, and his promise of police protection to a gathering of members of the Peoples' Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace, all were used against the mayor by his opponents.

Democrats Elect Treasurer.

Let's get it

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday Mornings by
THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Thos. D. Roberts.....City Editor

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Fifty-Third Year of Publication

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year by mail.....\$2.00
One year by carrier.....\$2.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Gen. Pershing has reported 5,500 American soldiers listed as missing. The French have 290,000 and the British 161,800. All of the American missing have been officially reported. Many of these died as prisoners, or in hospitals where records were not actually kept, some were killed in action in such ways that no trace was left of them; some were buried alive by the destruction of trenches and dug-outs, while some may have deserted and destroyed their identity. Few Americans disappear in this way, but in the European armies many of the missing can be accounted for by their having run away.

The increase of 50 cents on telephones, in some instances an increase of 33-1/3 per cent, under Government operation of the lines, has been followed by an increase of 20 per cent in telegraph service. The Government seems to be utterly incapable of operating public utilities without imposing additional and unnecessary burdens upon the helpless public. The people are longing to see the railroad, telephone and telegraph properties restored to their owners and some of their post-bellum burdens lifted by competition and common-sense management.

Judge Jno. D. Carroll, one of the Democratic candidates for Governor, favors a state convention before the August primary, to fix the issues of the campaign, rather than to pursue the policy of letting the nominees get together after the primary and fix up a party primary to suit themselves. The Judge is right. The party should make a platform of principles and require all candidates to stand upon it. As it is every little candidate has an aim of his own and there is no telling what kind of material will make up the next Democratic ticket.

When the Court of Appeals reconvenes April 15th, its biggest job will be to settle the rumpus in the Board of Health. The "ripper" bill under which Gov. Stanley appointed a new board was held unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Stout, who was sustained by Judge Miller sitting alone. The whole court is to decide the question. Dr. W. L. Heizer is the salaried officer of the new board and Dr. J. N. McCormack of the old one.

The Owensboro Messenger has started a warfare on high prices in Owensboro and suggests that the slop tank cars of a local distiller be sent to Memphis, where gasoline is selling at one-half the local price, and secure a supply at the market price. Another measure of relief, would be for consumers to form pools and purchase a tank at a time to be delivered on a certain day.

Lieut. Gov. Black has a strong claim to the nomination for Governor in the fact that he was elected by a good many thousand votes in 1915 when the election resulted in a split ticket. Gov. Black can not only run, but he hails from the same section of the State from which Ed Morrow expects to draw much strength. Judge Black can beat Morrow. Con the others do it?

Prof. H. H. Cherry, head of the Western Kentucky Normal School has opened headquarters at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville and will formally open his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor with a speech at Benton, Marshall county, next Monday, April 7. He will speak at Providence April 9; Hopkinsville, April 11, and Cadiz, April 12.

Eugene V. Debs' appeal for a rehearing in the case in which he was given ten years for violating the espionage act, has been denied in the Supreme Court. Debs, who is out on bail, threatens to call a general strike. He was prevented from trying to make a speech at Toledo, O., on the ground that a convict is not entitled to free speech.

Seven ministers of as many denominations in Louisville are preaching Sunday afternoon sermons at Bishop Woodcock's church on "Christianity."

Tamekichi Ohta and Shinpei Goto, leading Japanese statesmen, have pledged friendship to Uncle Sam and the President Ohta Goto the same extent to show our friendship for Japan.

The moon is just right now for you to plant your potatoes and subscribe for the Kentuckian. We didn't realize how much we loved our subscribers until we tried to part from them.

The Kentuckian is gratified beyond measure at the unanimity with which its former patrons are returning to its lists. Nearly all of them have a kind word to say, while some bring in new subscribers when they call to renew their own subscription.

Meat packers were released from government control April 1 and hogs immediately advanced to \$20.10, with in 90 cents of the high water mark during the war.

Fred Hanks, of Carmi, Ill., who married a French girl and had to come home without her, has been advised by cable that she is on her way over.

The Owensboro fair this year will be managed by Sheriff Bales and Editor Pendleton of the Messenger. A sheriff and an editor ought to make a good combination, but it may scare off the gamblers of chance.

A Madison county farmer has refused \$300 an acre for his farm. Many Christian county farmers made \$300 an acre last year off parts of their farms.

Editor J. Nall LaRue, of the Franklin Favorite, who died a few days ago, was a prominent and useful member of the profession he honored.

The American flight across the Atlantic will be attempted the first clear day in May. Little doubt is held that it will succeed.

The campaign for Armenian and Near East Relief will begin April 8 to raise \$30,000,000. It is estimated that 3,950,000 Christian people are perishing of hunger and disease.

Calloway county's returned soldiers will be banqueted at Murray May 28. The list of speakers does not include the name of Rev. Boyce Taylor.

Eighty large German guns refused by the Americans as of obsolete type have been by permission sold to a Coblenz foundry to be melted up and made into plow shares.

Gov. Stanley has proclaimed April 7 to 11 as Jewish War Relief Days in Kentucky.

A MESSAGE FROM "OVER THERE"

To the Public:
The thing that worries the soldier boy most is "what can I do when I get back home to make an honest living?"

My old job with the Forbes Manufacturing Company, was still open to me, but I felt it my duty to get into business for myself, so there came to me a proposition to acquire an interest in the KENTUCKIAN with Mr. Chas. M. Meacham, a thorough newspaper man.

This is one of the best equipped outfits in the state and a paper that has a broad reputation and a large patronage already established. But for the war it would have still been in publication (the service flag of this office having more stars than any other business in the city.) It did not take me long to make up my mind to accept this proposition. It shall be the policy of this paper to take back as many as possible of the boys as shall want to return to their positions.

I shall be overseas yet for several months and I ask that my friends in the city and county give me all the help they can, promising you the very best work and all the news required to make an up-to-date paper. I entered early into war and feel it my duty to remain as long as my services are needed to finish it. I hope to be able to return to my native County and City sometime in the near future and be able to express to you personally my appreciation of your help and service given to the KENTUCKIAN during my absence and we promise you one of the best papers in Western Kentucky.

Lieut. Thos. D. Roberts, one of the returned boys from France, will represent my interests in this work until I return.

HERSCHEL A. LONG,
Russian Prisoner-of-War Camp via A. P. O. 927.
A. E. F. Chernitz, Germany

CY WILLIAMSON LANDS
Cyrus M. Williamson, of the Cary-Williamson Co., landed at New York last Saturday and was sent to Camp Merritt for a slight operation, before receiving his discharge. After recovering from his wound, he was made Work Sergeant in a hospital and he came home. His wife, during the war, was in the hospital.

BRANDING MARY

By IMES MACDONALD.

"Contrary Mary, don't be scared,
Guard your garden wall.
Bare little Cape, snooty fairy
Finally gets them all.
And in your breast he'll shaft his dart;

I swear this unto you—
And pierce your now rebellious heart,
For he's contrary, too."

Mary Rayburn knelt in her canoe and clung breathlessly to the low-hanging branches overhead that screened her as she watched the singer lift his paddle and suddenly with one long sweeping stroke drive his own canoe into the hiding place beside hers.

"A-h," he smiled, "at last!"
Mary was startled and only stared.
"After all this time," he went on, "I've found you."

"Why—have you been looking for me?" she at last found her tongue.

"Don't you remember?" he chided her. "Don't you remember that day I saw you on the beach at Coronado? You wore a blue bathing suit and a yellow cap."

She shook her head. "I've never been there."

"I guess you're mistaken," she said as he hummed the air of his song smilingly, "and—and I think I'd better be going."

She half arose to disentangle a dead branch that had caught over the bow of her canoe—it tilted, and with a little gasp of chilled surprise, she found herself, in the water. Almost instantly he was beside her. Then he took hold of her and held her high in his arms.

"You—you needn't hold me so long," she protested indignantly.

"Long," he chuckled. "I'm only letting you drain before I put you back in the canoe. Believe me, you're one wet woman."

And finally he hunched over and set her down in her canoe.

"Here," he ordered. "Drag my canoe along behind and I'll tow us up around the bend where there's a sand bar we can land on."

He procured a bathing suit and a rain coat.

"Go back up there somewhere," he directed, "and put on these dry things. Then bring your things back here and spread them out on that bush. This sun'll dry 'em in a couple of hours."

She studied him silently for a moment and then silently took the things he offered and went back toward the thickly wooded shore. And a few moments later she returned with the raincoat wrapped about her and her hair tumbled down her back.

"Cold?" he asked.

She shook her head. He got out a coffee pot and a frying pan, talking in his droll way entirely unconscious of her shy reserve.

After they had eaten they sat there while Chalmers smoked. She studied him covertly at every opportunity as they chatted and talked, but she had persistently refused to give him any knowledge of herself other than the first name of Mary, which he had guessed. She watched him curiously as he took a charred stick and marked a mystic sign on the smooth skin of her arm.

"What is it?" she asked looking down on the circle he had made.

"I've put my brand on you," he smiled into her eyes. "I've a ranch in California, the Circle Bar—and that's my brand."

"Oh!" she murmured, rubbing the mark off with her hand, at the same time realizing regretfully that it was time for her to go. So she gathered up her clothes, and went back into the trees to put them on.

"Sandy wrinkled, but nice and dry," she laughed, as she climbed into her canoe a few moments later.

"Ain't I going to see you again, Mary?" he asked earnestly.

"Perhaps I'll come this way again," she smiled, as she swept on down the river and out of sight.

That night Chalmers took the puncher's outfit that hung as a decoration on the wall of his shack and dressed himself for the costume ball that was to be held several miles below at the famous Windermere inn, one of the most interesting resorts in the Maine woods. When he arrived the ball was in full swing.

In the center of one group stood a delightful Spanish dancer who turned gayly to speak to some one passing and revealed to Chalmers a round bare shoulder, on which had been printed with a black eyebrow pencil the brand of the Circle Bar.

Instantly he stood before the group and swept his high-crowned hat, which bore the same insignia, a deep Spanish bow, as he took the dancer's hand.

"The brand is mine," he explained apologetically to the rest of the group, indicating the mark on her shoulder. "and anything that bears the brand of the Circle Bar is mine also." And he led her toward the veranda.

"I wondered if you'd be here tonight," she murmured when they reached the shadows.

"My brand is on you, Mary dear," he said, "and I'll never let you go."

"I—I don't want to go," she whispered.

And it is reported that somebody saw somebody that saw the Cow Puncher kissing the Spanish dancer, though of course it might not have been true.

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INDU BUILDS THE BRAWN THAT MAKES NOBLE MEN

Health Is the Working Man's Capital;
Guard Your Health as the Capitalist Guards His Capital.

GO TO YOUR DAILY LABORS
WEARING THE "INDU" SMILE

"And by the river upon the banks thereof, on this side and on that side, shall grow all trees for meat, whose leaf shall not fade, neither shall the fruit thereof be consumed; it shall bring forth new fruit according to his months, because their waters they issued out of the sanctuary: and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for MEDICINE—
"EZEKIEL XLVII CHAPTER"

And thus it has been since the beginning of time. Science has found nothing to take the place of roots, herbs, barks and berries in the composition of medicines.

Ninety percent of the drugs used by the medical profession are composed of these same roots, barks, herbs and flowers that have been in use for centuries. Science has been adding to the list continuously.

Indu helps to instill energy.
Indu helps to give the weak strength.
Indu helps nature to make pure, rich blood.
Indu brings the glow of vitality to your face.

What Indu has done for others it will do for you! Will you take the word of these people, all of whom have used "Indu" with the most satisfactory results? Some were underweight; others suffered low vitality; still others suffered catarrh, stomach trouble, liver complaint, nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous and sick headaches, pains in the back, over the kidneys, blood disorders, etc.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL INDU
Sensible Men and Women
Agents wanted wherever we are not represented.

Address Indu Remedy Co., 1613 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

"PRO DEO ET PATRIA" SLOGAN

Friest Has Plan to Help His Church
While Helping the Government.

Rev. Charles L. van Turenhout, rector of the Catholic Church at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is putting into effect a plan he devised for supporting his government and at the same time providing extra support for his parish.

"We are now making a house-to-house visit," he says, "leaving a Thrift Card in every home—and having it filled by Easter for the benefit of the church. I know from past efforts that this is a sure means of helping the Government and the church."

He will do all in his power, he declares, to boost the Victory Liberty Loan. In doing so he combines patriotism to country and zeal for the welfare of the church.

WHEN THE FLOWERS BLOOM.

Victory Liberty Notes (short term bonds) bearing a slightly higher rate of interest than the Liberty Bonds with which every patriotic American citizen has more than a passing acquaintance, will be very popular when the flowers bloom in the spring.

The Murderer's Touch.

It is an old belief that the body of a murdered person will bleed on being touched by the guilty one. This "evidence" of guilt was once admitted in the Scottish criminal courts. If you happen to possess a copy of Sir Walter Scott's "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," you'll find an interesting story in this connection.

FOR TORPID AND CO.

Indu is most effective for Biliousness, Bad Digestion, Bad Breath, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Jaundice, Liver, Sick Headache, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Irritability, Nervousness. The liver is the largest organ in the body and it is the most important. It stores up the blood, secretes the bile which it filters through its processes of purification. If the liver is torpid, active or disordered, it upsets the whole human machinery. We feel dull, listless, everything we do is a drag. If the trouble continues we suffer from indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, constipation and a score of minor ailments. In time these troubles become chronic and often lead to serious and long spells of sickness.

Grange Sale

CHURCH HILL, KY.

7 Miles Southwest of Hopkinsville

Friday, April 11, 1919

On above date at the stock yards of Church Hill Grange there will be offered for sale at auction about 500 head of beef cattle. Of this number about 250 head will be choice winter fed steers ranging in weights from 800 to 1400 lbs. and the remainder will be made up of lighter weight feeders, grazers, etc. These stock are sold under the management of Stock Committees of the Grange, is guaranteed to be conducted in an honest manner. All cattle offered are sold unreservedly to the highest bidder.

Buyers from a distance who ship out of Hopkinsville or nearby railroad stations will have their purchases driven to the loading station. Every courtesy will be extended by Com. to seller and buyers. Anyone desiring to enter cattle in this sale can do so by complying with the following rules: A fee of 75c per head for cattle. Outsiders will be charged \$1.00 of 800 lbs. will be charged Grangers; same weight as above. Sale for heavier cattle and 60c for lighter will commence at 10 o'clock.

R. H. MCGAUGHEY, Chairman
T. C. JONES,
J. H. ADAMS,
W. S. PIERCE,
C. L. PIERCE,

Stock Committee

H. I. IGLEHART & SON, Auctioneers

OUR EASTER STYLE SHOW BEGINS TO-DAY



This spring there are many interesting style changes. Now that the war is over men and young men are thinking about style, so it's only natural that there should be many new developments. They are all here; in suits, overcoats, hats, shirts---and everything else that men wear. Everything is as high in quality as we can get it and as low in price as we can make it. You're invited to come and "see for yourself."



The Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Features

NO EXCEPTIONS TO OUR GUARANTEE

You can always return anything you buy at this store if it isn't absolutely satisfactory to you. If we made exceptions, we couldn't guarantee "complete" satisfaction; we don't want you to have any other kind.

The home too of

Nettleton's Shoes \$12.50

Hurley's Shoes \$10.00

Worthmore Shoes \$5.00 to \$7.50



Easter Showing of OXFORDS and PUMPS

Beautiful Patent Leather Pumps with full Louis Heels, Black Satin and Black and Brown Kid Oxfords. And the prettiest line of White Shoes and Oxfords we have ever had. The Prices are right. We have your size now.



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

GOOD CLOTHES REQUIRE ALL-WOOL FABRICS

If you want clothes that stay stylish, that fit, that wear long and look right always---and who doesn't want these things---you must have all-wool fabrics. You get them here; the best of them; guaranteed. Hart Schaffner & Marx use no other kind.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits \$35.00 to \$55.00

"Worthmore" Suits
\$17.50 to \$40.00

Knox and Young's
Hats \$3.50 to \$7.00



Ready-to-Wear Dept.

is full of new things for Easter. Our Ready-to-Wear buyer has just returned from New York with the newest and prettiest Clothes to be found.

New Dresses, New Suits, New Capes, New Coats
New Capes in Silk, Satin, Tricolette, Serge and Dresses.

New Capes in Silk, Satin, Tricolette, Serge and Crepe-de-Chine, Foullard and combinations.
and New Waists. Also Children's Coats, Capes and combination in both Navy, Black and high shades.

It is impossible to describe the Dresses---Everything about them is new---material, style and color combinations.

Dry Goods Department

offers you everything that is new in gingham, Treasures and Printed Voiles.

The greatest collection of Silks that we have ever shown.

Tricobt, Satin Francaise, Baronet Satin, Crepe-de-Chine, Plain and Fancy Taffettas, Printed Georgettes For Waists and Dresses, Plain Georgette in all colors, "Skinners" Satins, Crepe Meteors, Satin "Etoile."

Dress Goods, consisting of Serges, Poplins, Broadcloths, Plaid and Striped Skirts.

You must see them to appreciate them.



Millinery Dept.

Is also receiving New Hats by every express. Dress up for Easter!

GLOVES

Silks, and Kid in Black, White and Colors



HOSIERY

Silks, Cottons and Lisle in black, white and colors.

FRANKEL'S BUSY STORE

HOPKINSVILLE,

INCORPORATED

KENTUCKY



CHARGED WITH STEALING FORD

TWO YOUTHS FROM NASHVILLE GRABBED BY THE LOCAL POLICE

Harrison Everts and Clarence Hight, two Nashville boys, were arrested Thursday night by Lieut. Hawkins charged with automobile theft.

It is said that the boys had stolen another car several days before and had taken the license numbers and placed them upon the car in their possession Thursday. The car found in their possession when arrested, bore a Tennessee license and is a Ford model. The other car is reported left out on the Murfreesboro Pike.

The Nashville Police Department was notified of the arrest immediately and Deputy Sheriff A. D. Davis came to Hopkinsville for the two boys and the car yesterday.

WOMAN'S VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE

"In Flanders Field the poppies blow Between the crosses, row by row" In Kentucky the breezes of the spring blow between growing things, row on row. The fields of Flanders are but a memory—but what a memory! Beneath the crosses of the fields of Flanders heroes lie, but for whose deaths Liberty would be unknown throughout the world. They have given their all that the world may be made safe. Liberty has been made safe and Victory is now ours.

In the accomplishment of Victory, great sums have been expended, the most stupendous bills in the history of the world have been accumulating. It took money to make Liberty safe. Now the Government of the United States asks us to lend our money, at good interest, and on the best terms ever offered, in order that the debts of the war may be cleared up.

Women are needed to help make the Victory Loan a success. Women who so gladly gave their sons, husbands and sweethearts to the cause of humanity, are asked to devote a little of their time and to lend their money to the government of the United States, as a thanksgiving testimonial for the victory so long prayed for and at last accomplished. Our men are still guarding the Rhine. They have suffered and bled—are we to forget their glorious deeds over there?

It is up to the noble womanhood of Kentucky to duplicate their glorious

deeds of self-sacrifice during the former Liberty Loans and other war work and help to put victory in this—the last call upon their patriotism—the Victory Loan.

And so when you notice the growing things in Kentucky fields, remember the Flanders fields and what heroic sacrifices this last time, a little of your time and money for the Victory Loan.

Metz Once Roman Stronghold.
The Romans called the city of Metz Divodurum, and as it was the junction point of their military roads, they fortified it. This was before the Christian era. The town blocked the attacks of the earlier Huns, and in the fifth century it passed into the hands of the Franks, when its first Christian house of worship was built. Charles the Bold was crowned in Metz, and Louis the Pious was buried there. In 843 Metz was the capital of the kingdom of Lorraine.

General Welfare.
In present day conduct of affairs, capital is a very necessary thing, and we must think highly of those men who have the ability to use it for the end of human betterment. Labor is a still more necessary thing, and we should apply it ungrudgingly, unselfishly, knowing that everything each one of us does must contribute to the general welfare.—Exchange.

Catholic in Its Friendships.
A certain cat, the story of whose career is vouched for by a cat club, adopted a litter of young rabbits and nourished them well. This cat was, for that matter, very sociable and inclusive in her likings. One year her constant companion was a chicken. The two ate habitually out of the same dish and slept every night in the same inclosure.

Anatomical Query.
Harry was fond of drawing, especially pictures of animals. One day he was trying to draw a horse and got along nicely until he came to the legs. After several unsuccessful attempts he asked: "How do a horse's legs begin, I wonder?"

WHAT A NIGHT!

By LINCOLN ROTHSLUM.

It was the coldest night Boston had had in many years. Two days' snowfall, accompanied by a freak blizzard sweeping down from Newfoundland, had buried the entire city in a heavy blanket of white. It was but nine o'clock this Saturday night, and the elements, unrestrained, played at will in the empty streets.

Doris, wrapped up in a bathrobe of carmine-colored corduroy, pushed the hassock closer to the fire and snuggled in the comfortable warmth of the burning logs.

"Just a year ago tonight," she murmured dreamily, "but it was not so cold."

"Come, sis," remonstrated a comely lad of sixteen, who squatted Indian fashion, close by her, "you mustn't always figure how long it is since that day. I'm big enough to know what men do, and I'll bet my new rifle Stanley Chalmers ain't no coward. What'll you bet?"

The boy extended his cramped legs, and cocking them up before him, clasped his hands about his knees. He knew he would again hear the entire account of why his sister broke her engagement with Stanley Chalmers, and he wanted to be comfortable during the recital.

"It was not so cold as it is tonight," Doris began, as if reciting a well-learned lesson, "when we turned the corner of Dorchester and Saxton streets. He had just been telling me he would protect me from all ill, when a horrible-looking fellow bumped into me and swore out a terrible oath. I surely expected Stanley would knock him down, but all he did was grab my arm and hustle me off."

"When we got home," she continued, pulling the bathrobe closer about her, "you were in the hall and heard me tell him I could never marry a coward."

"Aw, I guess I'll get some more wood," Bob answered practically, and in an effort to change the subject, "the fire's dying down."

In a few moments Bob returned from the kitchen, his arms laden with roughly chopped pine boughs. As he crossed the threshold between the two rooms and stopped to adjust his burden, from the upper regions of the house a terrific crash reverberated. The wood dropped from his arms and he dashed across the room swiftly to his sister.

"What is it?" his lips formed the words his voice refused to utter.

"We must see who it is," she whispered, thoroughly frightened, and grasped the rod used to stir up the embers.

Yes, Sir!

Business is Good, Thank You

My trade is making Furniture. I also do Repairing, such as Reglueing, Rebuilding, putting on new rockers, upholstering refinishing, Picture Framing, Enlarging Pictures. I buy old and broken furniture. Mirrors made, baby buggies re-tired, upholstered and painted. I have a

Cleaning Department

For Rugs and Carpets. Besides cleaning them it renews the colors. I will sell any furniture for you on commission. I handle the

"JUST RIGHT IRONING BOARD"

Which is the best I have ever seen. I have for sale a fine Kingsbury Piano, three Sewing Machines and other Furniture.

HARRY BURKE

303 East Ninth Street,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

—here's what a Round Oak Pipeless Furnace can do for you



It will heat your home year after year with a generous volume of pure, warm, moist, ever-changing air, free from dust, gas and smoke.

It will burn any and all fuels successfully and economically. It will hold the

fire over night without re-charging, even in zero weather.

The System costs only one-fourth to one-third the price of steam or hot water, yet it responds more quickly. Its results are positive.

Easily Installed

It may be easily and quickly installed and ready for service in less than twenty-four hours from the time it is delivered to your home.

Round Oak Pipeless Furnace

The Best Pipeless Furnace on the Market

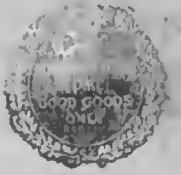
The exclusive, improved, bolted and deep-jointed construction and its heavy castings, mean no dust or dirt in your home.

We are positive it is the best built, most efficient, durable and satisfactory Pipeless Heating System on the market.

It is worth every cent you invest in its purchase; its saving in fuel alone pays a liberal interest on the investment.

Valuable Book Free

You should have one of these free Round Oak Pipeless Furnace Books, 9x12, profusely illustrated, which proves all of these claims and describes the other distinctive advantages.



10 Star Points of Round Oak Pipeless Supremacy

(The best pipeless furnace on the market)

1. Built Absolutely Fire Proof. (See Catalogue.)
2. Improves Gas and Dust Tight Bolted Construction.
3. Burns All Fuels Successfully—Economically.
4. Strongest—Lasts the Longest. Heavier too.
5. Humidifies and Circulates Pure Air.
6. Holds the Fire 24 Hours.
7. Cool Basement—Delivers All the Heat to the Home.
8. Responds more Promptly than a Stove.
9. Easily Operated and Quickly Installed.
10. Made by "Makers of Good Goods Only."

Tin Work, Roofing, Gutters, and Painting.

They must get help. With a dash through the short hall, they threw open the porch door. Doris' shrill call was lost in the shrieks of the wind.

What went there? Was that a man, bucking the gale? Was that figure enveloped in a great coat a real man—sent by Providence to help them in their predicament? Would he pass their house? Did he not hear them?

"Help! Help!" they called out in unison, "we're being robbed! There's a murderer upstairs! Help!"

The man did hear. He was turning. He was coming towards them. As he vaulted the low stoop, Bob pointed. "Upstairs."

He cleared the first three steps with a single bound, ignoring the poker Doris mutely held out. "Better than nothing," she subconsciously thought, and followed up in his wake.

Into one bedroom and then the other he cast the glare of his pocket flashlight. Under the beds and in the closets, no corner escaped his rigid inspection. And then into the bathroom.

The door stubbornly refused to open. Someone was holding it. They entered the bathroom and the door banged tight as the flashlight went out.

Alone in a dark bathroom with a strange man and a burglar!

What a night!

Doris screamed.

The man located the electric switch and light filled the room. A slight stir against the opposite wall brought them about, face on the defensive. And they saw—an extension leaf to the dining-room table slip from its moorings and join its mate at the bottom of the bathtub in a crashing embrace.

The man laughed. Doris sank to the floor. He assisted her down the stairway, where Bob sat in frightened patience. In a few moments she was composed.

"That we found no burglar does not lessen my gratitude, Mr. —"

The man lowered the high collar closely concealing his head.

"Stanley!" Doris gasped.

"Didn't I tell you he was brave!" yelled Bob, pulling the hero toward the fire.

And as they gathered about its comforting warmth, Doris looked up into eyes of soft brown and gently asked: "But, Stan, won't you explain about a year ago?"

The man squared his shoulders. "I knew that the fellow wouldn't hurt you, for he was only drunk. But I didn't want to embarrass you by the crowd that would have gathered had I struck him."

"Why didn't you tell me all this before?"

"You never gave me the chance to

explain. You just judged me."

Doris hung her head in contrition. "Forgive me, Stan," she whispered, and as she sought the comfort of his protecting arms, naively added: "Can't you see I'm catching cold without my ring?" (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Legal Pun.

"A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does.'—Case and Comment.

Varieties of Golden Rod.

It is said by many persons that the handsomest of the rods is that which is called Canada golden rod. The flower cluster is very large and plumelike. Next to it is that plant which is called the showy golden rod. It is brighter yellow than many of the species and the flower cluster is plumelike. The lace-leaved golden rod is so different from many other common species that a person can hardly fail to notice it. The flowers are crowded together, are small and dull yellow.

Earliest Form of Shoes.

The earliest shoes known were sandals of hide, leather or wood. When one encounters the word "shoe" in the Bible he may be sure that it is the sandal that is commonly meant. In Egypt the sandal was woven of palm leaves and papyrus. As a symbol of the subjection of their enemies the Egyptians often painted the figures of their opponents on the lining of their sandals.

Preserving Spiders' Webs.

In order to preserve spiders' webs, naturalists employ an ingenious method. The webs are first sprayed from an atomizer with a thin solution of artists' shellac, and then, should they be of the ordinary geometric form, they are pressed carefully against a glass plate, the supporting strands at the same time being severed. After the shellac solution has dried the plates carrying the webs can be stored away in a cabinet.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Fried Cakes Every Day.

"A poor day," said the teacher, "is the day to plant trees. Now, suppose that every member of this class should plant his or her favorite nut tree. Let us see how many varieties of nuts we would have. We will begin at this end of the class." Walnut, beechnut, chestnut, were named in rapid succession, but when it came Mary's turn she wrinkled her brow and thought for a long minute before she answered: "I believe I'd plant a doughnut tree."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Concerning Patents.

The length of time it takes to obtain a patent depends partly on the nature of the application, that is, the thing to be patented, and partly on the skill with which the case is presented. There are forty distinct divisions in the patent office, each division having in charge a specific class or variety of work. Each application is examined in the order of filing and some of the divisions are considerably behind in their work. An application may be acted on promptly or only after weeks or months.

Good Advice.

The man who doesn't worry when he ought to is as bad as the one who worries when he shouldn't. Worrying is bad for the health, but probably not as bad as letting things drift. In case of rain, run for an umbrella. Instead of saying: "Don't worry," the best advice to give a man is "Get busy."—Thrifty Magazine.

"Indestructible Union."

The expression "an indestructible union of indestructible states" was used by Salmon P. Chase in a decision rendered by him when chief justice of the Supreme court. The case came up from Texas and involved the right of secession and the question of whether Texas was ever out of the Union. The court declared that the Union was intended to be perpetual, and in emphasizing the idea the chief justice said: "The Constitution, in all of its provisions, looks to an indestructible Union, composed of indestructible states."

Set in Their Ways.

Will Meddle, the efficiency sharp, is trying to teach the hens to lay square eggs so they can be packed to better advantage, but is not meeting much encouragement from the old-fashioned hens.

TOMORROW Go to Sunday School TOMORROW

Services begin at all Sunday Schools tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Go to the Sunday School you prefer—but go somewhere.

Hopkinsville and Christian County have ever been loyal to every call of the Government. Now is the time to be loyal to God.

We may have 4,999 present tomorrow, and we will need you to make it 5,000.

Everyone who has promised the use of their automobiles will please report at Ninth and Main at 8:30 o'clock to Latham Davis who will furnish you with a sign for your car and give instructions as to the route to be taken.

Any car carrying a Sunday School sign will cheerfully take you to church, regardless of denomination.

LEST YOU FORGET:

TO-MORROW
9:30 A. M.

Go to Sunday School

TO-MORROW
9.30 A. M.

Ham Sacks For Sale at This Office. Grim Reaper

Here We Are

Send us your subscription and start with the first issue.

Twice a Week
For
\$2.00 a Year

TEER—Mrs. Mary Summers Teer, a native of this county, died at her home in Oregon several days ago and her body arrived here yesterday afternoon for interment in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Teer was the sister of Mrs. J. O. Cooper, of the city and of Mr. W. D. Summers, of the county, and had resided in the west for a number of years.

The services will be conducted at the residence of Mrs. Ida Chappell, at 10 o'clock this morning, by the Rev. A. R. Kasey.

BAKER—Miss Lute Baker, daughter of Mrs. P. W. Baker, died at the family home on Newstead pike, yesterday morning, after a prolonged illness.

Miss Baker was much loved and esteemed by her many friends for her lovely character and winning disposition and her death is received with sincere regret by those who knew her.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, by Rev. H. E. Gabby, of South Union Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Brown—Stanley E. Brown, father of Mrs. E. B. Bassett, died at his home in Louisville, March 29, of cancer. He was a prominent business man.

Carroll—D. B. Carroll, better known as Dock Carroll, dropped dead while walking along Main street between Fourth and Fifth Sunday night. He suddenly dropped without warning and expired almost immediately of heart failure. He was an employee of the Hopkinsville Mills and was 34 years of age and unmarried. He is survived by his father, Wm. Carroll, and a brother, Marcus Carroll, of Louisville and other relatives.

United in Control of Lakes.

The boundary line between the United States and Canada runs through the center of each of the four border lakes that lie along or between the two countries, and jurisdiction over the lakes is shared. There is a permanent international waterways commission, consisting of three Americans and three Canadians, that has control of the use of the waters of the lakes for power and other purposes.

Discouraged Frenchmen.

A Frenchman complained that he had difficulty in learning English. He said that after he had learned to pronounce "typhoid fever" a doctor pronounced it fatal.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

REAL VALUES

IN

Real Estate

E. C. RADFORD In H. D. Wallace's Office
Phone 395

THE HIRED MAN

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

The labor problem was a serious one. Blanche Drennan was willing to wait. For over a week she had been trying to obtain help for her father's farm but without success. A ten-acre truck farm did not require more than one man's attention, but it might just as well have required ten. Blanche did not want to have to wire her father to return from the rest the doctor had ordered him to take. He thought the farm was being well taken care of. How was he to know that the man he had left in charge had gone away without even giving Blanche notice? She had managed to keep things from going to pieces for a week, but her strength would not hold out, she knew. A girl fresh from college couldn't rough it like an ordinary country girl. The farm was a hobby of her father's more than anything else. Just the same, the country needed all the food the land could produce that year, and Blanche wasn't going to let it go to waste just because her living did not depend upon it.

The drive from the city had given her an appetite. A sudden craving for hot biscuits took possession of her.

"Now, if there was only someone to help me eat them," she murmured, regretfully, as she viewed the finished products, set out in a row.

"Whew, those smell good!"

Blanche turned quickly. There stood a young man inhaling the aroma of the cooking. An applicant to her advertisement—she knew it the minute her eyes lighted upon him, and hastened to corral him. A plan had suggested itself to her.

"Come right in," she invited, as she threw open the screen door that separated them. "You are just in time for supper."

The young man was arrayed in a linen duster from head to foot and was dust besmeared, but Blanche didn't mind that. He looked strong and able to work; that is what counted with her.

"It won't take me a minute to poach a fresh egg for you, and the tea is brewing now." The man was too surprised to speak. Blanche waited until he finished the meal before she mentioned the farm.

"Aren't you glad you came to answer my advertisement?" she said. "You'll really like it here, and the work is light. It is merely gardening, you know. Even a city man could do that. The meals you will like, I am sure. They will all be as nice as this one—many of them nicer. This was a nice meal, wasn't it?"

"It certainly was," he answered enthusiastically. That was all the acceptance Blanche required.

It took two weeks to get the little farm back into its original shape. For a day or two the new man, who gave his name as Clifford Towers, was rather awkward at the work, but it did not take him long to grow into the way of it.

"If you can find a weed in that garden or a spot that hasn't either been hoed over, or hilled up, I'll work without wages," Clifford said as he came in for supper two weeks from the day he had arrived.

"It's just fine," Blanche told him, gratefully. "I believe I could let you have a holiday."

"I don't want one," he laughed. "I wouldn't miss one of your meals for the world. Let's go for a walk tonight. You don't mind walking with the hired man, do you?"

"As if that would make any difference!" Blanche exclaimed, reproachfully. "We will go just as soon as we finish supper."

It was a pretty country, and they found many things of interest on their walk.

"Why, there is an automobile in among those trees—a roadster!" she cried, as she pointed in the direction of a clump of bushes.

"How nice it is!" Clifford cried.

"Sure."

In turn, he said, as he started.

"Jump in," he will go for a ride.

"The engine," he said, as Blanche protested.

"But the owner."

After a long spin he drove into the gate at Blanche's farm.

"I'll get out, and you take it back," Blanche said eagerly. "What if the owner finds out?"

"He has found out now," Clifford smiled. "I am the owner."

"You!" Blanche almost shrieked with surprise.

"Yes, I was stalled out there two weeks ago and came here for water. You employed me before I had a chance to explain."

She was speechless for a minute, but at last gasped: "If you are not a farm hand, what are you?"

"A lawyer," he smiled quietly, enjoying her surprise to the utmost.

It was some time before Blanche was able to think clearly.

"You will be going away tonight," she said at length. "The joke has been played on you."

"I'm going to stay right here until your father gets back. I wouldn't miss one of those meals for anything," he answered.

"If you only would stay till father gets back, I'll do anything for you," Blanche said eagerly.

"Will you promise to come back to the city with me—to marry me?"

"That's a dreadful price you set on your work," she smiled, but the accompaniment gave him hope.

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Copyright 1919, The House of Kuppenheimer

Young Men Back From Service Will Want All the Style They Can Get

YOUNG men have done the big things. They have been face to face with stern reality. They are surer of themselves than ever before.

Before-the-war Models are Passé All of which, translated to Clothes,

means that old standards will not do. Why, the very physique of Young America has been changed by the war. The old "models" are passé.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER through its vast experience in service uniforms had a chance to study the changes at first-hand. New models have been created to meet the new conditions.

And styles, too. For Spring you will find bold, virile lines; expressing a feeling of confidence of "get there" without being noisy or flashy.

There's just one thing old about the HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER and that's the fundamental policy of the business:

To set a price *Value Through* based on the *Volume* cost of material

and labor with a small profit on an enormous turnover; and to see to it that the right kind of fabrics and the right kind of tailoring go into every garment.

That Young America appreciates this fair dealing is shown by the fact that the business of this house has doubled in the last four years.

So, both in style and value, your Kuppenheimer dealer is waiting to serve you—to express for you in clothes the feeling of hope and the strength of youth that is in you.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
National Clothes Service
CHICAGO U. S. A.

THE

DERSON CO. INCORPORATED

Giant Insurance Agency

INCORPORATED

T. J. McREYNOLDS, Pres.

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Fire, Hail, Lightning, Automobile, Wind, Automobile Liability.

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Prompt Settlement of Losses and Efficient Service

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SUPPOSE YOU WOULD HAVE A FIRE TO-NIGHT!

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CHARTERED AND GOVERNED
BY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED
STATES.

A Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Able and Willing to Serve You.

MEDALS FROM GERMAN CANNON TO BE GIVEN LOAN CAMPAIGNERS

Names to Be Engraved on Trophies
From Captured Guns as
Civilian's D. S. C.

Every worker participating in the Victory Loan, which will be offered to the public April 21, will be awarded a medal by the Treasury Department for his services. The medal will be made from captured German cannon, with a reproduction of the Treasury on one side and certification of loan participation on the other. Under the plan announced at Washington, the medal will be the size of a half-dollar. Space will be left for engraving the name of the participating worker on one side.

The medal will be to the workers in the Victory Loan, working after the guns in Europe have been stilled, what the Distinguished Service Cross was to the worker in the trenches for the harder and more dangerous service. It is intended as an appreciation of the service to the thousands of American citizens who realize that the war has been won, but who also are conscious of the fact that the troops have not been brought back home, and who are anxious to work to the end of perfecting demobilization and readjustment of industrial conditions.

Purchasers of the Victory Loan will not be presented with medals because the intrinsic value of the notes will be worth far, but to those who devote their energies to interesting the people in any of the government activities toward purchases. The possibility of securing one of the medals, which will be the official recognition by the government of the work performed, should act as a stimulus to men and women in working for the Victory Loan. The only restriction, and that really is no restriction, is that the medals will go only to those who are in advance authorized to perform the work on which the claim for award of the medal is based.

Consequently, when residents of the Eighth Federal Reserve District are ambitious to have one of the medals they should proffer their services to whatever branch of the campaign they want to engage in.

None of the medals have been received in the district, but the announcement from Washington indicates that it will be one of the most artistic turned out by the United States in recent years. It will be a

medal that in both size and beauty will be worthy of handing down from generation to generation to show the activity of the recipient in patriotic work.

Finish The Job

Get this slogan in your mind—finish the job!

That is good old United States language.

It is a slogan of the Victory Liberty Loan—and it fits.

On the eve of the opening of the final drive for funds with which to pay for the trimmings after whipping the Huns, this phrase—finish the job—is illuminating and inspiring. It has the good old Yankee punch.

We are not quitters. We believe in playing the game to the end. The pluck and grit which prompted the "Lost Battalion" commander to send his famous "Go-to-Hell" message, is the same sort of pluck and grit we find in our streets anywhere. The occasion alone is required to bring it out. In the Fifth Loan our workers will go to it with the spirit that insofar as money can assure a lasting peace, we shall see it through if we have to fight for it.

We ourselves are not a "lost battalion," nor stray and wandering aimlessly. We are right here safe on the job. The only thing that's popping around us is some political shrapnel, whose echoes soon will be drowned in the recurrent wave of patriotism, which is bound to buoy us up when the Victory Loan drive gets in full swing. Most of the "Lost Battalion" are with us, thank God, but it is no time to quit. All our boys must be brought home.

Every worker for the Victory Liberty Loan knows full well that the Government must have the money, and we owe it to the boys who fought for us, and we owe it to ourselves and humanity to clinch the victory.

Our country's reputation and credit are at stake. At humanity's court we shall not stop until the Golden Rule has become the rule governing the nation, and first we must live up to it ourselves.

Finish the Job!

Few Motives Entirely Unselfish.

The gold of our best motives is so mixed with the dross of selfishness and unworthiness that we can neither take too much credit to ourselves for any of our good deeds, nor afford to throw discredit upon any performed by our neighbor.

AMERICA WON'T FORGET

President Wilson Says Wounds of Our Boys Are Noblest Badges.

"America will not forget."

This was the concluding sentence in a message which President Wilson sent to the fighting men in Debarkation Hospital No. 1 at New York just before he smiled on the George Washington to take part in the closing session of the Peace Conference at Paris.

How shall we prove that America will not forget? Whether the President had in mind the Victory Loan is a question which doesn't matter. The fact remains that this loan is the first test offered, and those who subscribe to it—and this must mean every one—will prove that our memories are not short, our patriotism is still aggressive, not passive, and that we shall do our full duty in clinching the victory won by men whose wounds, said the President, "are the noblest badges ever worn."

The text of the short note written by President Wilson to Right About, the official publication of Debarkation Hospital No. 1, follows:

"I could tell you," he wrote, "what the sacrifices you have made have meant to the world. I could tell you what history for all time to come will say of you and the sufferings you have experienced on your great crusade. But these things other men will tell you."

"I prefer to remind you that the wounds you bear are the noblest badges of honor any man has ever worn; that they exalt you to a supreme place in the minds and hearts of your countrymen and of all the world. I prefer to assure you that America realizes that she has no more solemn obligations, no more patriotic duty than to express in practical terms the gratitude that every American, man, woman and child, feels for every one of you."

"America will not forget."

Gentleness.

Gentleness is a good word to put under the shelter of courage, and a good thing to put among the preparation for the unknown year. It is no common thing, in preparing for a journey, to include articles which, in fact, are never needed. They are brought home unused, and sometimes spoiled. Now an absolute assurance may be given to anyone who requires it, that if this moral preparation and prerequisite for the journey of the year be taken, it will be needed, and it will be used, not alone on rare occasions, but more or less daily all the time.—A. Raleigh.

WAR IS NOT YET WON

Eminent Churchman Says American People Cannot Quit Now—Must Stay by Government.

As in all former loans and other government calls and activities, the church of the country is rallying her forces again to go out and meet the new call of the Victory Liberty Loan, and she is telling her people that this is her battle for a finished peace.

"Fighting, we trust, is over, but the war has not yet been won," is the challenge sent out by Rev. Dr. W. R. Kling, president of the St. Louis Church Federation and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "Much remains to be done, both across the sea and in the home land. It takes money to demobilize an army and to make sure the victory is won in battle. Our sincerity in beginning this war will be shown by our spirit in the ending and in completing our victory. Every American should, as a matter of duty, as an expression of thankfulness, do his part toward this Victory Loan."

Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling, pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, says he will use the force of his pulpit and church publication to win support of the loan.

The work of destruction is over and the work of construction is just ahead, is the view of Rev. Dr. W. H. Geistweil, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, which is one of the great congregations of the Middle West.

"Surely we cannot stop halfway in this great business," Dr. Geistweil says. "Sometimes I think the greatest work is ahead of us. The least of our sacrifices is the Victory Liberty Loan. We simply must and will stand by the government in this new call."

Rivals the "Human Fly."

Of all American animals, bighorn, the mountain sheep, is one of the most remarkable. Not only is he equally remarkable in his ability to live, and live well, in an environment where it would seem that no animal of such size could possibly sustain life. There, on the roof of the world, he not only sustains life, but winter or summer, appears to be fat and in the best of condition, the People's Home Magazine says.

May Be for Brain Fag.

An unsigned correspondent notes from the papers that this country is importing a lot of "bean oil," and he wishes to be wiser as to whether it is a hair restorer or something to keep the wheels from creaking. We are in the dark on the subject; probably we need some.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

KIRKWOOD

The Druggist, Ninth and Main Streets.

Wants All His Farmer Friends

To Make His Store Their Headquarters

MEET THE FAMILY AT

KIRKWOOD'S

WE WAIT ON YOU RIGHT NOW

Phone 3

THE MONEY IS WAITING HERE

FOR VARIOUS BENEFICIARIES OF SOLDIERS' ALLOTMENTS NOT LOCATED.

Checks for War Risk allotments have been received at various post-offices in and near Hopkinsville, for persons whose addresses are unknown and who have not called for them.

Thousands of dollars monthly do not reach the families of soldiers in the military service, and who are making allotments of pay to their families, either because the correct address is not given or because a change of address is made and the postal authorities are unable to locate them.

Checks for the following persons have been received at postoffices in

Christian county and information is desired of the present address of the following persons
Georgia Lacey, last known address, Crofton, Ky.

Elizabeth Wood Lock, last known address, N. Campbell St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Nellie Buckner, last known address, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Lucy Odva Day, last known address, R. F. D. No. 1, Oak Grove, Ky.

Virginia Mildred Chilton, last known address, Oak Grove, Ky.

Ella Wright Brake, last known address, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Ethel Moore Hancock, last known address, 531 E. 4th St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

John Emberton, last known address, Lafayette, Ky.

Georgia Brandy Jones, last known address, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Georgia Bates, last known address, Lafayette, Ky.

Bettie Fadden Boyd, last present address, Oak Grove, Ky.

Sallie Cantrell, last known address, 802 E. 1st St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Send information to the American Red Cross Home Service Office, Pen-

nyroyal building, Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Pride Always Stumbling Block.
Pride brings many into error, and makes them sometimes fall into blindness almost incurable. Let the fall of the proud, thus foolishly presuming on themselves, serve thee for a warning, and keep thee ever humble.—Thomas a Kempis.

Mrs. Mary Lindsey, aged 50, was hit by an auto in Owensboro Sunday and killed.

Adam Forepaugh, the circus man, died in Philadelphia Monday.

BIDS WANTED.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Road Engineer of Christian county, up to noon Tuesday, April 15 for building new road around Davis Hill on Castleberry road, three miles west of Crofton. Survey, plans and specifications can be seen at my office.

F. L. HAMBY,
Co. Road Eng.

ENGLAND MAY BE 1ST IN FIGHT

U. S. Navy Department Gives No Hint To Hasten Cross-Sea Trip.

Washington, April 4.—Experiments are under way at the naval air station at Rockaway Beach, L. I., to determine the number of Liberty motors which will drive the naval seaplanes on the proposed flight across the Atlantic ocean next month. The Three N. C. type of planes now in commission were designed for three engines, but officers in charge of preparing for the flight believe it to be possible to add a fourth motor, giving each plane 1600 horse power.

It was indicated today at the navy department that the number of machines to leave Newfoundland would depend largely upon whether any of those in commission were smashed during the preliminary tests or on trip from Rockaway to the "jumping off" place. From this it was inferred that it was planned to start three and possibly four of the N. C. type.

Naval officers here are watching with keen interest the preparations being made for the projected flight from Newfoundland to Ireland in an airplane and they were not surprised by the news that it has been found necessary to delay the start beyond April 16, the first day set. This machine still may be the first to undertake the Trans-Atlantic voyage as there is no evidence that the navy department intends to hasten the start of its flight.

Wedding Bells

Cox-Quine.
Mr. O. E. Cox and Miss Benlah Quine, both of Todd county, were married at the Court House Tuesday night by Judge Champlin.

Harned-Keach.
Mr. Jas. A. Harned and Mrs. Nan-nie A. Keach were married Tuesday night, by Rev. J. T. Watson, at his home on Jesup Avenue.

Young-White.
Mr. Alfred A. Young and Mrs. Lu-la Davis White, of the Pembroke vicinity, were married by Judge Champlin Wednesday. The bride was a youthful widow of 18 and the groom gave his age as 51. Now both are Young.

Vance-Eckles.
Miss Ruth Eckles, daughter of Mr. Edwin T. Eckles, of Memphis, and Ensign Clyde Davis Vance, of Birmingham, Ala., were married at Memphis March 25th.

Hurt-Baggett.
Mr. Rodman T. Hurt and Miss Nellie G. Baggett went over to Clarksville a week ago and were married. The groom is a son of W. T. Hurt and the bride a daughter of L. P. Baggett. Mr. Hurt, who is just out of the army, is now employed at Wapakoneta, O.

Curing spice.
In the Spice Islands the cloves are sometimes cured by being smoked over a wood fire until they assume a deep brown color, when the further drying is accomplished by the sun. Occasionally the buds are scalded before being dried. If bright sunny days prevail artificial heat may be dispensed with and the buds sun-dried from first to last. The crop loses about 60 per cent in drying.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT A MEETING OF FOSTER CLUB.

WHEREAS, our friend and fellow citizen, the present County Superintendent of County Schools for Christian County, Mr. L. E. Foster, has announced his candidacy for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, and whereas, Mr. Foster has served the people of Christian county in a highly acceptable and efficient manner for the past six years in public office, and by his marked and exceptional ability in matters of education demonstrated his worth and fitness for the position he is now seeking, and whereas, we, his neighbors and also his friends, have learned to place unlimited confidence in his, and are in position to know the manner of man he is:

Now, therefore, be it resolved: That we unanimously and heartily recommend Mr. Foster to the voters of the state as a candidate especially endowed with character, energy, ability and vision, a Superintendent capable of rendering valuable aid to the cause of education in Kentucky, an executive officer of proven ability, a loyal and consistent democrat, a Kentuckian worthy of high esteem and trust, a public spirited citizen, conscious of high ideals and great obligations of our American civic life; and who, by his own personality and

endeavors, has already improved wonderfully the conditions of the rural schools of this section of the State. And last of all, a man of integrity, destined to render to the whole commonwealth of Kentucky, that service and that attention to duty which her public servants owe to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, that wise, constructive and progressive administration of affairs which is needed.

Second: That we call upon the good citizens of the county of Christian and City of Hopkinsville to enroll themselves as members of the Foster Club, whose only avowed object and aim is to let the people elsewhere in the state know how Christian county's candidate is regarded by his own; and to promote his candidacy by all honorable and legitimate means.

Third: That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the papers of our county, so that this unsolicited testimonial may be circulated throughout the State and the people of Kentucky know the standing and reputation of Mr. Foster and award him that consideration which he so richly deserves.

Adopted at a meeting of the Foster Club held March 29, 1919.

JAS. A. MCKENZIE,
Secretary and Treas.

DEEDS LODGED

Peter Tribble to J. M. and M. T. Carter, \$260; tract on Newstead pike.

J. W. Courtney and wife to E. D. Gough, \$1; tract on Bradshaw pike.

G. E. Lackey and W. A. Radford and wife to Hopkinsville Realty Co., \$1, house and lot on east Ninth St.

John F. Ellis and wife to Wiley Woodard, \$1, lot in Hensleytown.

B. W. Stanley and wife to Levie Pyle, \$1, tract on McFarlin creek.

R. H. Holland to Lelia Hawks, house and lot in city.

J. G. Jones and wife to G. L. Campbell, \$1; lot on Virginia St.

B. O. McReynolds and wife to Jim Jackson, \$1, tract on Buttermilk road.

Pitts D. Reese and wife to John W. Adams and T. A. King, \$200; tract on Cox Mill road.

Sam Ralston and wife to G. A. Berry, \$1, tract in county.

Henry Van Hooser and wife to G. L. Campbell, \$1; tract on Palmyra pike.

J. E. Hargraves and wife to Mrs. Lula Long, \$1; tract in county.

G. R. Hendrix and wife to R. S. Young, \$1, tract on Pond River.

B. F. McKinney and wife to E. G. Robinson, \$1,000; tract in county.

J. T. Wade and wife to Nick Moore and wife, \$2,250; tract on Greenville road.

Carrots for Bad Temper.

A writer sounds the praises of carrots, which, he says, are not only highly nutritive and a cheap and excellent food, but are also a specific for jealousy and bad temper. "Persistent eating of boiled carrot," he says, "will cure jealousy, melancholy, feelings of wrath and revenge; and, in short, the carrot-eater will become in time easy-going, good-natured, and placidly affectionate. I commend them especially to the notice of wives who have jealous, bad-tempered husbands. Give them carrots instead of 'beans'!"—London Pitt-Bulls.

DOCTOR HELD ON CHARGE

Held On Charge of Detaining a Woman Against Her Will Yesterday.

Dr. J. S. May, a local colored physician, was arraigned before Judge Champlin yesterday charged with detaining a woman against her will. As a result of the examining trial Dr. May was released under a \$200 bond, and the case held over until the meeting of the grand jury in June.

The defendant, Druessa Pteyas, claims that Dr. May forcibly detained her against her will in the ante-room of a lodge and annoyed her.

The woman is treasurer of a colored lodge of which order, Dr. May is a patron, and the alleged offense is claimed to have been committed after the meeting had closed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

This Bird Can Sew.

The "tailor bird" of India is an excellent seamstress. When this bird decides to build a nest it chooses a leaf that suits its purpose and perforates the edges with its beak. Then it takes a long piece of grass fiber and sews the edges together, making a pocket. If the leaf is not large enough, it is pieced out with another leaf. At the end of the seam the bird makes a knot in the thread to prevent unravelling. This pocket is not the bird's home, however, but only the beginning of it. The nest is made within the pocket. The end of a slender branch is always selected, and as the leaf retains its natural color the home of the bird is concealed very effectively from animals and other enemies of birds.—People's Home Journal.



"The Greatest of Them All"

HEAD AND SAOULDERS ABOVE THE CROWD STANDS THOS A. EDISON

"Head and shoulders above the crowd of ordinary phonographs and 'talking machines' stands Edison's great contribution to the worlds enjoyment.

THE NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

No production can be bigger than the brain that evolves it. No other brain in the world today has the inventive ability of Edisons. That fact alone is sufficient proof of the absolute superiority of the Amberola.

But the Amberola can quickly and easily prove its own superiority. Its tone—oh, what a revelation, compared to metallic "talking machine" and shrill sounding phonographs! None but Edison could work that miracle of tone.

Then the Amberola Records, made for the Amberola alone! They are practically unbrokeable and everlasting—what a contrast to the costly fragileness of other phonograph records.

And for range of music—the widest in the world—all the best, all the greatest, all the latest. An endless feast of fascinating melody.

Yet the biggest surprise of all is the price! This wonder phonograph costs less than inferior competitors! There is not a single drawback to your owning an Amberola right now!

Don't listen to the claims of other manufacturers—listen to their machines. Then come in and compare the matchless tone of the Amberola, Edison's wizardry will win you every time.

We'll expect you in today—now don't forget.

Campbell-Coates Co.

INCORPORATED

FREE TRIAL OFFER

We will place an Amberola in your home for 3 Days' Trial which will not put you under the slightest obligation or expense. Come here, select an Amberola and a number of records and we will send them to your home. At the end of three days if you do not want the Amberola, we'll call and take it away, if you do want it we'll arrange terms of payment to suit you.

PRICES

\$41.00 and Up.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY

CAMPAIGN CLOSES TOMORROW WITH PLANS TO ENROLL 5,000 IN CITY

FREE AUTOS WILL BE RUNNING

All Churches Making Supreme Efforts—Proclamation by the Governor and Mayor.

Tomorrow, April 6th, has been officially designated as Go-To-Sunday-School-Day in Hopkinsville. A committee of prominent members from various Hopkinsville churches was organized more than a week ago by Mr. R. C. White and a campaign started to have a record-breaking attendance at all the Sunday schools in the city tomorrow.

Mayor Bassett has issued a proclamation to all citizens in the community, irrespective of color or denomination, to devote tomorrow morning to attending some Sunday school in their neighborhood and by so doing lend their support to the movement.

The campaign is totally free from any denominational rivalry and all the Sunday schools are pulling together with one common aim, namely that there may be over five thousand persons in Sunday school in Hopkinsville tomorrow.

With this end in view the community has planned a great drive directed against delinquent Sunday school goers and those who have lost the habit entirely.

In all the city schools, speakers have informed the children of tomorrow's significance, and urged them to be on hand.

In many cases individual letters have been sent to those who have been conspicuous by their absence in the past weeks.

Picture shows have been a daily reminder to their audiences. On prominent street corners, one reads upon printed signs summoning all to Sunday school. If one makes a purchase in some of the leading stores, an invitation to Sunday school is wrapped up with his purchase. Passersby on the street thrust notifications into your pocket.

The weather permitting, a huge kite with a dummy figure suspended will be flown over the city today, advertising the campaign.

In short it will be impossible for any person with any one of his five senses in working order to remain ignorant of his duty tomorrow morning.

Should the most ingenious claim disabiltiy of any sort as an excuse to shirk their duty tomorrow, even this will prove futile, for scores of autos with printed placards having the words "To Your Sunday School," will be at all convenient corners to carry any one in need of transportation.

TAFT GOES BROKE; FORCED TO WALK

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—Former President Taft, who spoke at Kalamazoo tonight on the league of nations, arrived in Detroit this forenoon—broke. He walked a mile and a half to the city hall, where Major Cousins cashed a check for him.

"Just ran out of change," he explained to newspaper men, "and I knew the Mayor had lots of it."

Makers of Heroes.

Emerson says, "Times of heroism are generally times of terror." They show true character. It seems that human nature needs a test to show the stuff it's made of. Spirits of heroic mold often lie dormant until aroused by a mighty challenge. It seems as though there is some militarism of the soul that waits the fife call and the measure of the drum beat. Not fear but lack of occasion keeps the latent might unconscious of itself. But let the need call and the sleeping giant rouses and strides forward to the dismay of petty puppets of annoyance.

Just Think of It!
Think of the endless litigation which will probably be started when the meek inherit the earth.

Historic Windsor Castle.

King Edward III assessed every county of England to send him a certain number of masons, stone workers and carpenters and thus Windsor castle was built on the ground on which, it is related, King Arthur used to sit surrounded by his knights. During the reign of George IV, it was improved and restored by the court architect, Sir Jeffrey Wyatville, and Queen Victoria spent nearly a million pounds in restoring and perfecting it. Windsor is an ideal spot and its castle is surrounded by more than 1,300 acres of park and forest.

There are 150 cases on the Spring Street Circuit Court at Owensboro.

Binder twine is 21 1-4 cents in than carload lots f. o. b. Chicago.

WEEK OF PRAYER

A Nation-Wide Week of Prayer to Last From April 13 to 20.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, composed of the representatives of more than thirty of the large Protestant denominations of the United States, has set out a request to all its constituent churches that they unite in a nation-wide Easter week of prayer, closing Easter Sunday. The following topics have been sent out by the council for daily preaching and prayer during the week:

Sunday, April 13.—"Sermons on a New Year for a New World."

Monday, April 14.—"The New Discovery of Self."

Tuesday, April 15.—"The New Discovery of God."

Wednesday, April 16.—"The New Stewardship."

Thursday, April 17.—"The New Passion for Others."

Friday, April 18.—"The New Sacrifice."

Saturday, April 19.—"The New Day for Palestine."

Sunday, April 20, Easter—"Sermons on the Resurrection of Christ."

FARM LANDS FOR DOUGHBOYS WHO WON WORLD WAR

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR WOULD MAKE LAND AVAILABLE FOR RETURNING SOLDIER.

INCREASE FOOD SUPPLY

Canadians and Anzacs Are Sending Their Returned Fighting Men to Farms.

All of the English-speaking countries that have taken part in the war are making arrangements to send as many returning soldiers back to the land as care to go. Canada has her plans well under way as have New Zealand, Australia, and the British Isles. In this country we are just getting well started on the proposition.

By means of investigations made by the government, it is found that we have millions of acres of lands, idle lands, lands suitable for homesteading, acres that ought to be added to the world's food supply and giving homes to a race of independent American farmers.

The spirit of the whole nation is backing the proposal of Secretary of the Interior Lane to open all the available lands of the nation, the public lands of the country to the soldier. He has recalled to congress the great part the mustered out soldiers of the Civil War played in making the great West.

But to take this land, 15,000,000 available acres of it, and turn it over to the soldiers will require a governmental appropriation. The money will be needed to reclassify and open to entry the lands that are lying idle. It is the land of the government and can be made over to the returning soldier on splendid terms if the country will back up the proposal. What better use could be made of a part of the Victory Liberty Loan than this? And to what better use could it be placed to work for the future of the nation?

The money in the hands of the government will make this and other after-the-war projects of the government possible. These lands will give homes to thousands of soldiers home from the war.

It is the solution of such problems as this that causes the government to need money and to set about raising it through the Victory Liberty Loan and War Savings and Thrift Stamps. Every dollar's worth of securities bought will bring the day when before-the-war conditions return, just that much closer. The notes of the Victory Liberty Loan (short term bonds) will enable the nation to express its gratitude to the soldiers who come back; they will fortify our national prosperity, increase our shop and agricultural resources and at the same time they will be a good business proposition to the man who buys them.

A GREAT CHALLENGE.

The Victory Liberty Loan is a greater challenge than any prior call for service to the government. It is the last call, to be driven in the archway of peace, and we are the instruments to preach peace to the world. If we should fail the whole structure built at so terrible a price would fall to the ground. We will not fail. Our people will rally to the final and lasting victory.

CURE FRAUDULENT BOND SALES.

The Federal Trade Commission has announced that it will take action to curb activities of persons or corporations seeking to exchange fraudulent securities or those of doubtful value for Liberty bonds and other Government war certification.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION

CALLING ON PEOPLE OF HOPKINSVILLE TO ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL APR. 6

Mayor Bassett has issued an official proclamation designating next Sunday as Go-To-Sunday-School Day in Hopkinsville and calling on all people to attend some Sunday School next Sunday. This is a furtherance of the project to have a record-breaking attendance in all the Sunday Schools, the movement being a united effort by all denominations.

Major Bassett's proclamation is as follows:

To the Citizens of Hopkinsville, Ky.: WHEREAS, Sunday April 6, 1919 has been officially designated as Go-To-Sunday-School Day in Hopkinsville, Ky., now,

THEREFORE, I, Frank H. Bassett, Mayor of the city of Hopkinsville, do hereby call upon all citizens of this community, irrespective of color or creed, to accordingly do the morning of said day to attending the Sunday Schools of your neighborhood, and thereby by your presence, give your support to this most worthy occasion. Given under my hand, this the 28th day of March, 1919.

FRANK H. BASSETT, Mayor.

Wild Duck Consumes Much Rice.

On his way down from Canada to Alaska to the Gulf, the wild duck makes a stop-over of 90 days in the California rice fields, and during his stay consumes a large part of the rice crop, a cupful of rice at a meal. This, considering that the wild duck appears in numbers of perhaps a million or so, makes the situation much more serious than it sounds.

Plows Rough Lands.

A special type of plow for use in rough country, where labor is high and scarce, is known as the "stump-plow." This plow was invented and is used in western Australia, where the farm land is cluttered with roots and stumps.

INCOME TAX MAN

This is His Last Day Here to Aid Tax Payers.

Mr. J. D. Neubaur, an official from the office of Revenue Collector Griffith, at Owensboro, who arrived here Monday will close his engagement here today.

His visit was for the purpose of aiding corporations in making up their income tax returns. His office is located on the second story of the government building, where he will be glad to meet anyone wishing any information in regard to making up his income tax return.

Looks at Business.

The London Evening News says it understands that reliable information has been received in London that in case the German delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty Marshal Foch has authority to order a general advance of the Allied armies along the Rhine.

Killed at Pensacola.

Ensign Carl Wigle and L. A. Hobbs and Student Officer E. L. D. Trux were killed, and Ensign Jesse Simpson was injured in a collision of two seaplanes Monday at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. The addresses of the men were not announced.

Cigarettes From the Air.

How an air pilot in France made a little present to some of the infantry is revealed in the following letter:

"Just as we reached our final objective on the twenty-fifth one of our airmen came over, flying very low, and dropped 500 cigarettes, which contained this note: 'Cheero—just a few smokes to pass away the time from —squadron.' It bucked us up no end, and the airman took no little risk to do it. In spite of German machine-gun fire, our men stood up and cheered him. We had been fighting solidly for three days and nights and had no cigarettes left."

That Cart Before Stuff.

Said the facetious feller, "What looks funny to me is why they want to organize a league of nations after the world series has already been played."

Optimistic Thought.

No evangelical precept jostles out of that of a law self-preservation.

CITY SALOONS ALL CLOSED

CHRISTIAN COUNTY BECOMES DRY MONDAY AT MID-NIGHT BY AGREEMENT.

RUSHING BUSINESS IN WIND-UP

Strangers From Far and Near Came to Get Taste at \$16 Per Gallon.

Pursuant to a signed agreement entered into last fall, when the local option election was called off, all liquor dealers in the county retired from business at mid-night, March 31.

Stocks had been reduced in anticipation of the event, and few of them failed to sell out to the last drop. Several of the dealers had dropped out since Christmas and there were only sixteen in Hopkinsville, three at Pembroke and two at Gracey. All of them have closed down and most of them have done a normal year's business in the last thirty days.

A good many of the saloonists will remain in business selling soft drinks and running restaurants. The houses vacated have been promptly rented and there will be no large number of vacant stores in Hopkinsville.

There were no boisterous scenes anywhere Monday night. In several saloons "watch parties" were on hand to see the lid clamped down as the hour of midnight arrived at what would have been 11 o'clock two nights before. Purchasers were lined up to buy bottled goods at \$2 a pint or \$37 a case. If anybody kicked on the price he was told that there was no time to discuss prices. Under the national law the whole country will be dry, at least for a time, after July 1st.

Christian county will never be wet again, as the dry sentiment in the county is overwhelming.

Six armed bandits robbed a Detroit bank of \$50,000, locking 12 employees and patrons in a vault.

William Kaiser, of St. Louis, had his name changed to William Travis.

FERRELL BOYS

Will Have Their Third Reunion On August 14th and 15th.

The Ferrell Boys, an organization made up of the surviving pupils of Maj. J. O. Ferrell's High School, which was taught from 1873 to 1903, will hold a reunion next summer, the 14th and 15th of August.

Two reunions have been held in 1915 and 1916, but none for three years owing to the war.

Several of the "Boys" were in the military service and two have died, Lieut. Lawson B. Flack, who died soon after being discharged, and Lieut. Henry D. Wallace, Jr., who died in Camp last fall. Two others are now in France, Gen. Logan S. Feland and Capt. Rodman Meacham. Edgar L. Cary is in the navy. A large number of the Boys had sons in the various branches of the service and the meeting this year will probably be the most interesting one held.

It is probable that the reunion will again be held at Lake Tandy.

STEWARDSHIP WEEK.

The week of April 6 to 13 will be observed by the Baptists of Kentucky as Stewardship week. The object is to bring the subject of tithing to the attention of every member of the denomination. The movement is under the direction of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, of the Southern Baptist Church and also the Woman's Missionary Union, and is designed to reach the women of the church as well as the men.

Rex Hanbery Returns.—Dr. D. W. Hanbery received a telegram the first of the week announcing the arrival of his son, Rex, from overseas. He is a member of Battery C. 115th F. A. 330th Division.

Jim Carlross' Hen Tale.—Jas. H. Carlross reports the best hatch of young chicks ever recorded in this city. He set three hens on 18 eggs each. One hen increased her quota by laying an egg and hatched 19 chicks. The other two hatched 17 each, making 53 out of 55 eggs, or a per centage of 96.3.

The Government is boarding 2000 young women in government dormitories in Washington.

COLORED PEOPLE

Attention

The thrifty colored people of Christian county have been prosperous during the past year. Many of them have saved large sums of money during the past few years on account of high crops, and the future still looks propitious. Now is the time to make arrangements about buying a home. Our company will build a house to suit the individual tastes of each family, and sell them just as large a lot as they want, the purchaser to pay on the installment plan for the property so purchased.

We Own About 150 Lots In Hopkinsville

All of Which Are Very Desirably Located.

We will sell these lots unimproved, or will build on same. As long as these lots last they will be sold at bargain prices, and on time—the purchaser to pay therefor by the month, week or year, a lien being retained to secure the purchase price. The above lots are situated so that we can let you have just as large or small lots as are desired. Hopkinsville is growing all the time, and real estate is rising in value here.

For a limited time we will sell choice of lots on Durrett Avenue at \$200 per lot; and all other lots at \$100 per lot.

Every lot 50 foot frontage, and all situated in the McPherson subdivision to Hopkinsville. If you want a home of your own call now, and arrange to buy, and we will let you pay for these lots on your own terms. Anyone interested see Sam Frankel, R. J. Carothers, Will Kimmons, or John Stites.

McPherson Realty Co.

INCORPORATED

PRINCE'S DUGOUT IN
THE ARGONNE A MARVEL

London.—Prince Rupprecht's waidhaus in the Argonne is to be kept as a national curiosity. It is probably the most elaborate dugout that was ever made. Dug into the hillside, concreted and camouflaged so elaborately that from a few yards off you still do not perceive it, it consists of four or five good sized rooms of which those nearest the hillside have iron shutters. The rooms are paneled and painted, and there is also a swimming bath of about ninety feet in length and sixty in width. Electric light is everywhere provided for and so is hot and cold water.

A passage leading from the front of the dugout conducts you down sixty feet and in perfect safety. The passage is no longer passable, as water has filled it up. During the war pumps were kept going constantly to keep it dry. Just outside, and for less stormy periods, is a German biergarden with tables and chairs and flower beds. The Germans evidently meant to stay a good deal longer for everything had the appearance of a very hurried departure.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS
JEWISH RELIEF DAYS

Five days, beginning April 7 and ending April 11, are declared Jewish War Relief days in Kentucky by proclamation of Gov. A. O. Stanley. During this period of a very intensive campaign to raise funds for immediate relief for destitute Jews in Europe and Asia will be carried on throughout the state to raise Kentucky's quota of the fund to be raised in the nation-wide campaign.

The governor's proclamation in full is as follows:

"To the People of Kentucky, Greetings: Whereas, the receding armies of the Central Powers have left in their wake indescribable scenes of suffering and privation, torture, famine and death; our duty to the oppressed and enslaved peoples of the Old World is only half finished when the invader is driven from the border of these suffering lands. It is a pleasant and Christian duty to minister to the wants of those whom we have made free.

"The boon of freedom itself cannot save the starving from death, or the naked from the winds of winter, or house the homeless.

"Today upon the eastern front there are untold millions of men, women and children of the Jewish race who are in the direst need of the simplest necessities of life, and unless they find succor here, and find it with out delay, these war sufferers will sink forever under the burdens of want and oppression, torture and outrage, which no tongue can tell or pen portray.

"To the aid of these victims of brutality the Kentucky Division of the American Jewish Relief committee has determined to carry a campaign for the raising of funds.

"Therefore, I, A. O. Stanley, governor of Kentucky, issue this proclamation setting aside April 7 to 11, 1919, as Jewish War Relief days in the State of Kentucky.

"In testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the commonwealth to hereunto affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 24th day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and in the one hundred and twenty-seventh year of the commonwealth."

New Publications.

The following publication were issued by the United States Department of Agriculture during the week ended March 15, 1919:

The Use of Wood for Fuel. Department Bulletin 753.
A Comparison of Roughages for Fattening Steers in the South. Department Bulletin 762.

Motor Transportation for Rural Districts. Department Bulletin 770.
The Field Testing of Copper Spray Coatings. (Professional paper.) Department Bulletin 785.

Muscadine Grapes. Farmers' Bulletin 709.

How to Control Billbugs Destructive to Cereal and Forage Crops. Farmers' Bulletin 1003.

Copies of these publications may be obtained on application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Monk's Cowl.

The cowl, or hood, was originally a covering for the head to protect it from the inclemency of the weather, and was worn by all classes without distinction. Its ready adaptation to conceal the features led to its adoption at a very early age by monks and ascetics. As these multiplied and formed themselves into various distinct orders, their hoods assumed a different fashion in cut, color and material. From the monks it passed to the cathedral and collegiate churches, and from them to the universities.

Valuable Tanning Material.

United States government's experts have listed 12 woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

Gasoline is 16 cents in Memphis and 25½ cents in Louisville.

Gray Young, a returned soldier who fought in Europe, was drowned at Bowling Green, Ky., three weeks ago.

America's
Immortals

Most striking instances
of gallantry for which
the Distinguished Service
Cross has been awarded

Stories of personal bravery that would be almost unbelievable were they not told in official reports are disclosed by the war department's records of the awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to members of the American Expeditionary forces. Following are a few of the official reports that have been selected by General Pershing's own staff as presenting most striking instances of gallantry on the part of American soldiers under fire:

SAMUEL WOODFILL,
First Lieutenant, Company M, 60th
Infantry.

Three acts of conspicuous daring in one day near Cunel, France, October 12, 1918, won the Distinguished Service Cross for Lieut. Woodfill. While he was leading his company against the enemy his line came under heavy machine gun fire, which threatened to hold up the advance. Followed by two soldiers at twenty-five yards, this officer went out ahead of his first line toward a machine gun nest and worked his way around its flank, leaving the two soldiers in front. When he got within ten yards of the gun it ceased firing and four of the enemy appeared, three of whom were shot by Lieut. Woodfill. The fourth, an officer, rushed at Lieut. Woodfill, who attempted to club the officer with his rifle. After a hand-to-hand struggle, Lieut. Woodfill killed the officer with his pistol. His company thereupon continued to advance until shortly afterward another machine gun nest was encountered. Calling his men to follow, Lieut. Woodfill rushed ahead of his line in the face of heavy fire from the nest, and when several of the enemy appeared above the nest he shot them, capturing three other members of the crew and silencing the gun. A few minutes later this officer, for the third time, demonstrated conspicuous daring by charging another machine gun position, killing five men in one machine gun pit with his rifle. He then drew his revolver and started to jump into the pit when two other runners only a few yards away turned their gun on him. Failing to kill them with his revolver, he grabbed a pick lying near by and killed both of them. Inspired by the exceptional courage displayed by this officer, his men pressed on to their objective under severe shell and machine gun fire. Lieut. Woodfill is married and lives at 167 Alexandria Pike, Fort Thomas, Ky.

GEORGE H. MALLON,
Captain, 132nd Infantry.

Capt. Mallon was decorated for intrepidity beyond the call of duty in the Poise de Forges, France, September 26, 1918. Becoming separated from the balance of his company because of a fog, Capt. Mallon, with nine soldiers, pushed forward and attacked nine hostile machine guns, capturing all of them without the loss of a man. Continuing on through the woods, he led his men in attacking a battery of 450 mm. howitzers which were in action, rushing the position and capturing the battery and its crew. In this encounter Capt. Mallon personally attacked one of the enemy with his fists. Later when the party came upon two more machine guns, this officer sent men to the flanks, while he rushed forward directly in the face of the fire and silenced the guns, being the first one of the party to reach the nest. The exceptional gallantry and determination displayed by Capt. Mallon resulted in the capture of 100 prisoners, eleven machine guns, four 450 mm. howitzers and one anti-aircraft gun. Capt. Mallon's home address is 1931 Hallock street, Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM R. PECK,
Sergeant, Company C, 354th Infantry.

Sergt. Peck (deceased) received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action near Remonville November 1, 1918. He was advancing with his company across an open field when enemy guns opened fire on them from two sides. The attention of the platoon commander was directed to the gun on his direct front, while the enemy on the right was leveling his gun upon him. Seeing the predicament of his commander, Sergt. Peck threw himself against the officer, pushing him into a shell hole, but exposing himself to the fire, which instantly killed him. His home was in Washburn, Wis.

HAROLD W. ROBERTS,
Corporal, Company A, 344th Battalion,
Tank Corps.

For deliberately going to his death to save a companion in the Montrebeau woods, France, October 4, 1918, Corp. Roberts was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Corp. Roberts, a tank driver, was moving his tank into a clump of bushes to afford protection to another tank which had been disabled. The tank slid into

a shell hole, ten feet deep, filled with water, and was immediately submerged. Knowing that only one of the two men in the tank could escape Corp. Roberts said to the gunner, "Well, only one of us can get out, and out you go," whereupon he pushed his companion through the back door of the tank and was himself drowned. Corp. Roberts' home address was 5 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

ALAN LOUIS EGGERS,
Sergeant, M. G. Co., 107th Infantry.

Unusual bravery displayed in adding comrades in distress near Catelet, France, September 20, 1918, won the Distinguished Service Cross for Sergt. Eggers. Becoming separated from their platoons by a smoke barrage, Sergt. Eggers, Sergt. John G. Latham and Corporal Thomas E. O'Shea took cover in a shell hole well within the enemy's lines. Upon hearing a call for help from an American tank, which had become disabled, thirty yards from them, the three soldiers left their shelter and started toward the tank, under heavy fire from German machine guns and trench mortars. In crossing the fire-swept area, Corp. O'Shea was mortally wounded but his companions, undeterred, proceeded to the tank, rescued it wounded officer, and assisted two soldiers to cover in the sap of a nearby trench. Sergt. Eggers and Sergt. Latham then returned to the tank in the face of the violent fire, dismounted a Hotchkiss gun and took it back to where the wounded men were, keeping off the enemy all day by the effective use of the gun, and later bringing it, with the wounded men, back to our lines under cover of darkness. Sergt. Eggers' home is at 152 Summit avenue, Summit, N. J.

J. HUNTER WICKERSHAM,
Second Lieutenant, 353rd Infantry.

For conspicuous gallantry, resulting in his death, near Limey, France, September 12, 1918, Lieut. Wickersham was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Advancing with his platoon during the St. Mihiel offensive, Lieut. Wickersham was severely wounded in four places by the bursting of a high explosive shell. Before receiving any aid for himself, he dressed the wounds of his orderly, who was wounded at the same time. He then ordered and accompanied the further advance of his platoon, although weakened by the loss of blood. His right hand and arm being disabled by wounds, he continued to fire his revolver with his left hand until, exhausted by the loss of blood, he fell and died from his wounds before aid could be administered. Lieut. Wickersham's home address was 3416 Colfax boulevard, Denver, Colo.

MARCELLUS H. CHILES,
Captain, 356th Infantry.

Capt. Chiles was decorated for conspicuous bravery in action, which resulted in his death near Le Champsy Bas, France, November 3, 1918. When his battalion, of which he had just taken command, was halted by machine gun fire from the front and left flank, Capt. Chiles picked up the rifle of a dead soldier and, calling on his men to follow, led the advance across a stream waist deep. In the face of the machine gun fire. Upon reaching the opposite bank, this gallant officer was seriously wounded in the abdomen by a sniper, but before permitting himself to be evacuated he made complete arrangements for turning over his command to the next senior officer, and under the inspiration of his fearless leadership his battalion reached its objective. Capt. Chiles died shortly after reaching the hospital. His home was at 2815 West Thirty-seventh street, Denver, Colo.

ROY W. REEVES,
Corporal, 96th Company, Sixth Marines.

Corp. Reeves, whose home is with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, 3769 Channing avenue, East San Diego, Cal., was decorated for an act of conspicuous intrepidity in action with the enemy near Blanc Mont, France, October 3, 1918. During a stiffly contested hand grenade fight Corp. Reeves saw a grenade fall in the midst of five of his comrades. Without hesitation he rushed forward and picked it up, hurling it from the trench. The grenade exploded a few yards from his hand, wounding him severely, but his act averted injury to all of his comrades.

EARL J. CHEEVERS,
Sergeant, Headquarters Co., 132nd
Infantry.

Sergeant Cheevers received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Forges, France, September 26, 1918. While engaged in maintaining a line of communication, Sergeant Cheevers saw four of the enemy enter a dugout during an attack. Armed with only a pistol, he followed. Upon reaching the dugout he ordered the men to come out. When they refused, he entered and routed out and captured twelve prisoners.

RAY C. DICKOP,
First Lieutenant, 127th Infantry.

Lieut. Dickop (deceased) was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action in the attack on Flines, France, in August of 1918. On reaching Chezeaux farm, he was shot in the head and legs. Although fatally wounded, when orders came for another assault he gave the command "charge" to his company and led the assault until he fell dead. Miss Lena Schiller, his aunt, lives at West Bend, Wis.

AT REST BENEATH FLOWERS

Beautiful Conception of "Garden of the Brave" Above the Heroic Dead in France.

That was a beautiful and moving conception of Sir John Fraser's spoken at the Pilgrims' luncheon that the burial lands of the war in France should be made gardens of flowers. In his eloquent words:

"I would like to see—and I do see sometimes in my vision—the flowers of America growing over where lie so many of your gallant sons.

"I know there will be mighty stretches of fleur-de-lis marking the sleeping place of 1,500,000 brave Frenchmen. I would like to see the blooms of Belgium nodding over the graves where brave Belgians sleep, and I know that out there I would like to see a mighty avenue of maple trees, all glorious with their crimson and with their gold, telling the place where the Canadians rest, and there will be mighty masses of the wonderful Australian wattle showing where the Australians are sleeping; yes, and I know that out there, too, will be great sheaves of green, the shamrock coverlet for the brave Irish; and there will be roses everywhere, the white rose and red rose, the roses of Old England, of Lancaster and of York, telling where 500,000 brave Englishmen lie.

"Perhaps out in that Garden of the Brave I would come across stretches of heather, beautiful gold-purple heather. I would know there were Scotsmen buried there. There would be playing—I would hear the sound of the pipes, for the pipes always play where dead Scotch soldiers lie; that is the vision that comes to me."

There would be many American symbols to join the pagoda—goldenrod, California poppies, the wild rose, among the rest. Certainly no more glorious and fitting memorial could be imagined than such fields of mingled beauty.—New York Tribune.

Regular Hours Now.

"Judge, he hasn't worked for about six months," testified an elderly woman in an Indianapolis court recently. She was testifying against her son, age seventeen, who had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy.

"How does he spend his leisure time?" asked the prosecutor.

"Sleeping," was the reply.

When the boy took the stand he denied that he had been out of employment for six months and said his mother had erred as to the length of time, as the last work he did was "about four and one-half months ago."

"How many hours a day do you sleep?" asked Judge Pittelard, to which the defendant replied that he didn't sleep all the time, but just when he felt like it.

"Ever been in jail?" said the judge.

"No."

"Well, they have regular hours over there and I believe regular hours plus a few days' work on the roads will do you good. I will fine you \$15 and costs, and you can pay it out in jail."

No Wonder.

At a recent county institute in Indiana one of the teachers made an announcement. At the close she said: "If any one has any objections to this plan of mine let him do as the Bible says: 'Either speak now or hold his peace forever.'"

A little teacher, whose years in the schoolroom numbered 31, smiled slightly, as she turned to the person next her. "That isn't in the Bible, is it?" she asked, and then finished: "It does sound familiar, but not exactly as if it came from that book."

This person laughed. "Why, that's from the wedding ceremony," she replied.

The little teacher was quick to retort: "No wonder none of us here recognized it then," she laughed.

Signaled for Fifty-Six Hours.

It is the eternal vigilance of the sailor or of our ships, his unflinching faithfulness to duty, his steadfastness to his detail, his bound-to-win spirit that has made him the man to be counted on every time and all the time.

There was a young man serving as a signal man on a ship that had gone aground. With his waving flags he was talking the silent language of the ships, calling for help. The lives of hundreds of men, the safety of his ship depended on him.

For 56 hours of unbroken duty—seven ordinary working days—he remained at his post, scanning the sea and with unerring skill handling his signals.

And he was a country boy—from Oklahoma.—Great Lakes Bulletin.

Couldn't Find Him.

Japanese bellhops at a Seattle hotel are polite. In fact too polite to ask a gentleman to repeat anything when he speaks to them. So when a busy clerk said, "Boy, sign light," meaning to turn on the lights in the front of the building, the boy rushed to the counter, picked up a tray with a card on it and went through the lobby and dining room crying:

"Mr. Signlight, Mr. Signlight. Call for Mr. Signlight."

He reported that "Mr. Signlight" could not be found.

Could Do No More.

Private Isaac Mycroft of the Leicestershire regiment, who has recently been reported killed, was wounded six times and gassed once. This is all that is known of Private Mycroft's record in the army, but it is enough. Six times wounded and six times patched up and sent back into the firing line, and at last to die, still fighting—nearly no man could do more!—London Times.

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REAL ESTATE
COUNTRY AND CITY

We Have Some of the Best Farms in the County and Possession of Some Can Be Given at Once.

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FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Prices and Terms Reasonable.

Phone 217. Cherokee Building.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Major Ice Cream Co.

Sixth Street Phone 200 Hopkinsville, Ky.

ONE QUART	75 cents
1-2 GALLON	\$1.00
1 GALLON	\$1.50

No Orders Received After 9:30 a. m. Sunday. All orders sent C.O.D.

Hugh McShane

Practical Plumber

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Phones—Office 950—Residence 1067

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Job Work a Specialty. Cor. 10th and Liberty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Quinoa Substitute for Wheat.

There has long been cultivated on the west coast of South America a plant called "quinoa," which botanists and cereal experts believe may prove an excellent substitute for wheat, in fact preferable to the substitutes now in use, says the November Popular Mechanics Magazine. This plant, now attracting particular attention because of the shortage of foodstuffs, has been cultivated in South America in more or less primitive fashion, since pre-Inca days. The department of agriculture has imported several lots of quinoa seed and seed of related species, and is making experiments with it in the hope of finding suitable soil and climate in this country for its cultivation.

Lionsome.

Two or three cowboys from a ranch in the western part of the United States were sent to a camp near my home. Shortly after their arrival one of them was on guard duty until about 1 a. m., at which time he returned to the barracks, where he found everyone peacefully sleeping. He bet out a cowboy yell, "yip, yip, yip, yip, yip, yip, yip, hoo!" The rest of the men, waking up in alarm, asked what was the matter, and he replied, "I want you all to wake up and go to sleep with me."—Chicago Tribune.

A Real Conservationist.
Hobbs—Talk about conservation; why I cut my coal bill down a half this winter.

Nobbs—You talk in miracles, old chap. What's yer system?
Hobbs—Had my wife quit reading these stories that made her shiver.

Gain.

Gain has off with treacherous hopes led men to ruin.—Sophocles.

Optimistic Thought.

There can be no lasting concord between liberty and tyranny.

ROSCOE T. JETT, D. V. M.

Veterinarian

OFFICE PHONE 19

RESIDENCE PHONE 572

Old Reliable

For best of all kinds

--- of ---

INSURANCE

--- See ---

J. M. HIGGINS & SON

Their motto Quick and Liberal Adjust of all losses.

If You Intend to Purchase

A Car this Spring, it will pay you to look over our line before you place your order.

Every Car We Have Is a Leader in Its Class

THE MAXWELL

is the best Light Four on the market and decidedly the best looking car in its price class.

THE CHALMERS

with its Hot Spot and Rams Horn Manifold, whereby it gets high power out of low grade gas, even being able to use straight kerosene without any adjustment, is in a class by itself.

THE STUDEBAKER

line with its many improvements and exceptional appearance offers a Four, a Light Six and a Big Six that any one might be proud to own. Our demonstration will show the reason why you should own one of these cars.

Don't Make the Mistake of Waiting too Long

To place your orders as the factories are expecting the greatest shortage in history this spring. Our modern, up-to-date two-story garage at the corner of Clay and Ninth Streets will be rushed with all possible speed and when completed we will be in position to give unexcelled service. TRY US!

MELTON-ELLIS MOTORS COMPANY

INCORPORATED

We Can Please You

If You Are Thinking of

Buying An Automobile

Come to see us, we have cars to suit every need or fancy and to fit any pocketbook.

JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

Overland and Willys-Knight Cars

The very latest and best in automobile construction and worth. Many different Models to select from.

Used Car Department

We have a number of used cars, of various makes, that are priced right. Look these cars over before you buy a second-hand car.

CULL MOTOR COMPANY

South Main Street

Phone No. 100

Current Heats Crucible.

Electric furnaces in large and small sizes which operate by passing the current through a carbon crucible are now being made by a New York company. In the smaller designs the crucible is about one foot long and shaped like a boat with a pouring lip on the side. The capacity is one to twenty pounds of metal, and the temperature ranges from 500 to 5,000 degrees. The electrodes of the furnace are water cooled, and the carbon crucible is said to last from twenty-five to fifty heats, depending on the metal to be melted.

Another design of furnace is made by the company along the same general lines, except that the metal is melted by heat radiated by the single carbon electrode, and the metal lies in a bed of magnesite. This type is made tilting or stationary in any capacity.

These furnaces may be used in small foundries and in shops for melting scrap, filings and other materials.

Adopt Our Word for Home.

"There is no place like home," and there's no word in the French quite like it, either. "La maison," and "Chez moi" are the nearest approach to it—or were until recently.

But having heard the word "home" mentioned so often by Yankee soldiers, the French have adopted it as part of their own language.

They simply take their word "l'homme," the word for "man," and drop one of the m's.

Every noun in French must be either masculine or feminine. "Maison" is feminine and so the French have decided to make the word home masculine to even things up.—Boston Globe.

The Human Biennial.

I like to think of our human experience as a biennial rather than a merely annual life, preparing here for blossoming and fruit-bearing yonder. Why not! Are joy and love exhausted in a single throw? Are not the weeds of the roadside well assured of the returning of the sun? "Are ye not much better than they?" What if, like them, we are forced to keep close to the earth and seem to have no chance of present blossoming? Why not be accumulators, if hardly attained now? And so I argue from the growing, unpretentious virtues of my neighbor's character; my neighbor who, so far as I can see, never has had and never can have a chance of bloom in this earth-year, that he, too, is a biennial, for whom chance of fruitage is surely coming after the frosts and snow of earth are gone.—Boston Transcript.

A Long Wait.

This story is well known in the camps, but somehow the soldiers have managed to keep it to themselves. On a certain part of the British line—the story runs—information was leaking out, and a special reward was offered for the capture of the spy. The soldiers took up the hunt keenly, and one night while a member of a patrol was out in No Man's land he entered a shell-shattered ruin and discovered a wrinkled old man whose clothing was all rags and tatters. "Got you at last!" said the soldier. "Come out of it, you old blighter; you're the man that's been spying on us for Jerry, are you?" The old man vigorously protested that he was a patriotic Frenchman. "I've been here since 1870," he said, "and I haven't been relieved yet."—Manchester Guardian.

The Change.

"Times shore change," philosophically said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Just tuther day, as it were, nobody thought anything in pertickler if a feller took a demjohn to church under the back seat of his wagon, and after the sermon had grown sorter tiresome winked a few of his friends outside to help him lap it up and fool around and swap horses and meebly fight a little in a general way. But now, by girt, if he even smells of patent medicine on a week day he's got to produce the omnick and pint out the place whur it says he's got the deadly disease that he claims to have taken the medicine for."—Kansas City Star.

A Revised Reply.

She—Am I the first girl you ever kissed?
He—Gosh no! Wasn't I in France the day the armistice was signed?—From Stars and Stripes, France.

Judicial Politeness.

Referring to the exaggerated politeness with which the English judge, as contrasted with his brother on the American bench, dissents from the other members of the court, Law Notes quotes from Judge Bowen in Hinton vs. West Cork St. Co. as follows: "I need hardly say with what hesitation I differ from the view of Lord Justice Baggallay and Lord Justice Fry, and I unfeignedly say that I would rather trust their opinion than my own, but unfortunately the law does not allow me to do so."

Embarrassing.

At a place of worship in Bedfordshire, England, a member of the congregation went to sleep during the sermon and slipped off the seat just as the hymn, "Christians, seek not yet repose," was announced.

SOW SWEET CLOVER

Better than sweet clover, and \$8 to \$10 per bu. cheaper. Direct from grower. Unhulled, hulled, and special scarified seed; prompt germination. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on honey.

JOHN A. SHEEHAN,
R. D. No. 4, Falmouth, Ky.

Peculiar Rain Tree.

Rain from tree foliage is an interesting phenomenon of the Canary Islands. Dr. S. V. Perez of Tenerife notes that the famous rain tree of Ferro, Canaries, grew on a head land where the mountain mists from the trade winds collected, and by means of water tanks under it the poor inhabitants of that island, where there are no springs, actually gathered enough water for drinking purposes. The effect of the foliage in condensing moisture is said to be evident to anybody passing through a mist-covered forest in any of these islands.

Bringing Drama Up to Date.

F. E. Atkinson of Boston says he saw an unusual performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at a town in the middle West. The players introduced a game of cards in the balcony scene.

THE WORLD HAS NEVER KNOWN A GREATER SELLER. Agents either sex. Takes orders for "America's War for Humanity and Complete History of World War," \$2.00 book, 50 per cent. commission. Outfits and books ready. Presses running day and night. Big records from every state, average commission for agent \$21 per day. Send 10c for mailing FREE outfit. F. B. Dickerson Co., Detroit, Mich.

The peace strength of the army is to be 509,000.

The First Presbyterian Church of Lexington has called Rev. Wm. T. Thompson, of Knoxville.

Hopkinsville Coffee Co., Incorporated, receives coffee direct, roasts every day. Roasted coffee is cooked food and should be immediately used to get full value of aroma, taste and strength.
Progress : Efficiency : Economy
Telephone No. 300.

FROM BRAZIL
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Oldsmobile and Cadillac Automobiles

Republic and Oldsmobile Trucks

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE

Oldsmobile Six, Oldsmobile Eight and the 3-4 Ton Oldsmobile Economy Truck and the One Ton Republic. If your hauling is heavy buy a Republic 2, 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2 or 5 ton truck.

We can deliver you a new CADILLAC on one day's notice. Our new up-to-date Garage and Service Station will be open on or about April 25th at the corner of 10th and Liberty Streets.--"Behind the Post Office."

DALTON MOTOR COMPANY

WESLEY P. DALTON, Mgr.

ASSURING FUTURE OF DISABLED BOYS BY VICTORY LOAN

CLEANING UP HUMAN WASTAGE
OF WAR IS FINEST RECLAMA-
TION WORK UNDERTAKEN.

REPUBLIC IS GRATEFUL

Schools and Workshops Are Being
Founded in Various Parts of
Our Country.

As Johnny comes marching home
again from the wars he finds a grate-
ful nation that is preparing to look
after his future in every possible and
reasonable way. Some have said that
"Republics are ungrateful," but Amer-
ica has never been ungrateful to the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

men who have fought her battles. Nor
will she be this time.

Detailed plans have been made to
rehabilitate the wounded man, the man
who, following other wars, has become
a charge upon the government or a
beggar on the streets. This time, fol-
lowing this war, these men are to be
given a chance for an education, or
a re-education, so that they may live
as they have fought, as self-respecting
American citizens.

Schools and workshops are being
founded in various parts of the coun-
try. Most of these institutions are
already busy and have been for
months. They started on their work
almost as soon as the first ship load
of wounded came back from the front.
Blind men are being taught various
trades. Men who have lost limbs are
being educated to take their old jobs
back or to take others that they can
handle as well as a sound and whole
worker.

That is another and a very vital
reason for the fifth Liberty Loan.
These men fought a good fight. They
were injured in the service of the
nation. No one held back when we
were raising money for a fighting loan,
for the funds that were to be used in
beating the Hun. Now the govern-
ment needs money to clear up and
smooth away the wreckage and the
wastage of the war. Also for reclama-
tion work. Rehabilitating the wounded
man is reclamation work of the very
finest sort. It is reclaiming men who
might otherwise be war waste.

There will be men with but one leg
driving tractors on the corn belt farms
this summer. They have been taught
in the government's vocational schools
for the wounded. Other men have

been placed at the work benches,
where they feared they might never
be able to sit again. The funds of
the nation paid for this. Hundreds of
men have been given courses in book-
keeping, typewriting and commercial
and clerical work and are able to take
care of themselves in the future.

All this will lessen the pension rolls
of the future. It will make your taxes
lighter in the days to come. It will
make it possible for your children and
your children's children to get on in
life without a part of the great burden
of war.

The government very properly is
charging up the cost of these schools
and the pay of the men while they are
in these schools to the general cost
of the war. It wants to pay off the
burden as nearly as possible now. To
do this taxation and bond issues are
being levied and floated. The Victory
Liberty Loan is to be used in this
and other undertakings for placing the
country in a position to get on with
its future.

Subscriptions to this loan will help
make smooth the road of the future.
It will enable the government to go
forward with the task of making the
soldier into civilians with the least
possible trouble. In this way it is just
as important as any of the loans that
have gone before. It is the loan that
helps to clinch Belgium.

Most of the worrying this year is
with the income tax man.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Why Do Louisville People Choose The Louisville Herald As Their Morning Newspaper?

The answer is very simple: Louisville people prefer the Her-
ald as their morning paper because they know that the Herald is,
first of all, a newspaper.

That it is first with the news when it is news; that its news is
authentic; that it may be depended on.

These are the primary reasons why most Louisville people
when buying a morning newspaper choose the Louisville Herald
as their favorite morning newspaper.

All the News of the World, The Country, the State and the City

is furnished daily to Herald readers, through the medium of such
news services as the Associated Press, the Universal Service, the
Newspaper Enterprise Association, and other foreign cables.

News of the world of sports is more than a tabulation of
sporting statistics as compiled for The Herald's sport page. It is
different, in that the human element is considered—The Herald's
sport page is first of all interesting, then entertaining, then instruc-
tive.

The financial world is thoroughly covered by the daily finan-
cial page, giving the latest reports of the various stock exchanges
and bond markets, and keeps one fully informed as to the latest
quotations on all fluctuating commodities.

In addition to its news features you will find in The Herald
among other interesting features, a Fontaine Fox Cartoon, 'Bring-
ing Up Father,' an Edgar Guest Poem, Tod's 'Indoor Sports,'
Brilliant editorials, a magazine and woman's page; you'll find, in
fact, in each copy of your Herald something for each member of
the family.

Give your local agent your order now; if there is none in
your town send in the coupon below with your subscription. Sam-
ple copy on request.

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Indiana.

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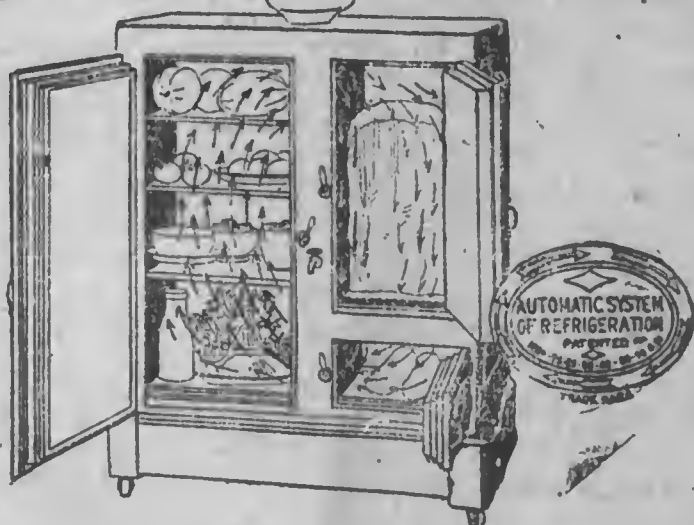
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The Perfect Refrigerator—
The Automatic

How Foods are preserved— Why Food odors do not mix—

It keeps your
food sweet
and wholesome



Food odors do not mix in an
Automatic Refrigerator

Did you ever have your milk taste of onions? or your butter taste of fish? or
other food odors mix? That was because there were conflicting air currents in
your refrigerator. It was not scientifically built.

Take a good look at this picture. Note that there is constant, automatic dry-
air circulation. Cold air descends [follow it from around and under the ice]. It
goes 'round and 'round, being purified each time it strikes the ice. THAT'S WHY
food odors won't mix in an Automatic; THAT'S WHY your foods are properly
preserved and always fresh, pure, wholesome and free from taint or moisture.

This automatic circulation and the honestly-built eight-section walls that keep
the cold in and the heat out, are only two of the reasons why the Automatic is the
refrigerator we KNOW you will want if you investigate.

Always glad to show you and to give you a booklet telling many things you
ought to know before buying a refrigerator. Automatics cost no more than the
ice-eating, food-spoiling kind, and you can open a charge account for one if you wish.

Forbes Mf'g. Co.

Incorporated.

Visitor Takes Chance of Welcome.

Moroccan fishermen are extremely
superstitious, and the appearance of a
strange change in weather or tide or
the coming of a visitor makes them
angry. If at the same time the fish
cease to bite. If he arrives at the
time of a run he is eagerly welcomed,
and sometimes is at a loss to return in
the proper way the gratitude of the
fishermen, who fancy his coming
brought the run of fish.

Discouraged Frenchmen.

A Frenchman complained that he
had difficulty in learning English. He
said that after he had learned to pro-
nounce "typhoid fever" a doctor pro-
nounced it fatal.

Appeal to Psychologists.

We are going in strong for psychol-
ogy and invite assistance. Why is it
that whenever sheriffs, marshals and
constables have their photographs
taken they invariably wear their hats?
—Houston Post.

Frank Comment.

It takes a small boy to take the con-
duct out of one. Being a little stout
and not often well pleased with my-
self, on one occasion when wearing a
new gown I asked my small son if I
did not look rather well. He eyed me
for a moment, then took the starch out
of me by asking, "Are you not just a
little wide across the skirt?"

Job for Scientists.

The scientists have demonstrated
that it is really possible to eliminate
the bray from the mule, and, though
it would distress the little boy next
door, how we wish they would now
turn their attention to a rattlesnake
express cart.—Grand Rapids Press.

Equal Right, but No Favor.

"I suppose," said a lady to a con-
ductor, "if I pay the fare for my dog
he will be treated the same as other
passengers, and be allowed to occupy
a seat. "Of course, madam," the con-
ductor replied politely, "he will be
treated the same as other passengers,
and can occupy a seat, provided he
does not put his feet on it!"

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF NEW SPRING SUITS, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

AT

WALL & M'GOWAN'S

So Get Ready For Easter

NOW IS THE TIME to make your selections while the stock is full and running over with all the new and up-to-date novelties of the season. We especially invite the Soldier Boys to see our

Clothing Department

The prices are as moderate as the market will permit. The fabrics are better than during the war.



Priced \$6.00 to \$11.00

FOR MEN—We have every style that is new and up-to-date. The popular Oxford and Pump with Military Heels are shown in Patent, Black, Calf or Kid, Brown Calf or Kid and White Canvas.

OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT is very complete. We show "PLA-MATES"—the very best shoe for children.

WALL & M'GOWAN
BOOT SHOP



Priced \$4.50 to \$10

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT we are awaiting the opportunity to show you. You will find a complete showing of styles for men, women and children.

FOR MEN—we are showing snappy styles in brown calf, with plain toe or with cap. Also the fuller toe for the more conservative man. These are to be had in sizes 5½ to 11, in widths AA to E.

BETHEL BOARD ENTERS PROTEST

Attempt of Baptist Education Society's Committee to Ignore Bethel College Causes Action.

A persistent effort is being made by persons interested in other Baptist Schools in Kentucky to create the impression that Bethel Woman's College, in Hopkinsville, will not run another year, because the Baptist Education Society, with which it has affiliated for seven years, has so far made no apportionment for Bethel out of the fund of \$1,400,000 it is proposed to raise from voluntary subscriptions in Kentucky to aid Baptist schools. As a matter of fact, Bethel has lived for more than sixty years without an endowment and without help from the society beyond a few hundred dollars a year from it, the last few years, hardly more than the contributions made to the Society by Bethel Association, which supports the school. Bethel is at present in debt and though it is not as largely attended as a few years ago, by close management is making expenses in spite of the unfriendly spirit shown towards it by those who ought to appreciate the good work it has done. An attempt to establish a girls' school in connection with Bethel Male College at Russellville, the latest move made by those opposed to Bethel Woman's College, which is the only Baptist school for girls exclusively in the state. Although located within the present bounds of the Bethel Association, the boys' college at Russellville is not controlled by the Association. Its purpose of starting a rival school to Bethel in advance, as a condition to receiving the promise of \$200,000 of the proposed fund of \$1,400,000, at some future time, has called forth a vigorous protest from the Executive Board of Bethel Association. A committee was appointed to take the matter up with a view of securing a fair apportionment of the fund to be raised, and if necessary to take the protest to the General Association and to the churches direct, of Bethel and other Associations in Western Kentucky. Western Kentucky Baptists, if a fight is started as seems to be brewing, will be asked to designate Bethel Woman's College a special beneficiary of their donations when subscriptions are made in the proposed state-wide campaign. In the meanwhile, Bethel College, will begin its fall session as usual, with or without help from other sources than the 43 churches that own and control the institution, whose property is valued at \$50,000.

The Difference of One Letter.

The following amusing item may be found in the well-known journal of Louisa M. Alcott, kept during the trip which she and her sister May made to Europe: "M— is a tiny man in uniform, with a red face, big nose and blue eyes. He thinks he speaks English and makes such funny mistakes. He asks us if we had been so 'promenade on monkeys,' meaning 'monkeys.'"

Architecture Reflects History.

Like most Alsatian towns, Metz recalls its Franco-Prussian history in its architecture. Part of the fortifications were begun by the French and finished by the Germans. The Roman Catholic cathedral looks down over the Lutheran church. And the city gates, of which there are ten, are richly named, Porte d'Allemagne or 'Germany gate,' and so on.

WOMEN ORGANIZED ON THE FEDERAL DISTRICT LINES IN CAMPAIGN

State Limitations of Previous Loan Work Give Way to a New Plan.

At a recent conference of the Federal Reserve Governors and the Liberty Loan committee of the several federal Reserve districts, and the members of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committee, discussion was had on the advisability of the change from state to Federal Reserve district lines.

Since the entrance of the women into the Liberty Loan work, which took place in the second Liberty Loan, the unit of organization had been the state. The state chairman had jurisdiction over the entire state, but reporting to two Federal Reserve chairmen, where the state was divided. In some cases the state chairman had a vice-chairman to supervise the work of a portion of the state in another Federal Reserve district.

In the Victory Liberty Loan the Federal Reserve district will be the unit, and chairmen have been appointed for that part of each state in the Eighth Federal Reserve district to conduct this campaign in that part of the state in this district only.

Several changes have taken place in the personnel of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee in this district, owing to this change in the form of organization. Mrs. Theodore Benoit, who was state chairman of Missouri, succeeded Miss Florence J. Wade, who resigned as federal chairman; Mrs. W. H. Dohovan, who was vice-chairman of Missouri, was appointed state chairman of Missouri; Mrs. C. H. Brough will again direct the work in Arkansas; Mrs. Fred W. Lauenstein will take that portion of Indiana in the Eighth district. This will not make any great change in Indiana, as Mrs. Lauenstein has directed the work in that portion of Indiana in the Eighth district for the past two campaigns, although reporting to the state chairman, Mrs. McCulloch.

Mrs. Wilson, who formerly had the entire state of Illinois, was appointed for the Chicago district, and Mrs. Wm. H. Hart, who was a speaker and organizer in previous loans, was appointed state chairman of Illinois in this district. Mrs. Donald McDonald has again accepted the work in Kentucky, and Mrs. Samuel Phillips for Tennessee. Mrs. Edmund Taylor, who was a district chairman in Mississippi, has been appointed chairman for Mississippi to succeed Mrs. G. C. Swearingen, who resigned.

THE JOY OF SAVING.

Don't save for a "rainy day." Save so that there won't be any rainy days. That isn't the forward-looking, empire-building spirit of America. That is the philosophy of optimism, the kind of thinking that is going to make you happy and make your old age a period of fullest enjoyment. There is a lot of joy in saving. Don't let it be a dull, hateful duty. Save so that you can win the delights of competence, not because you cannot afford to spend. Save so that you can afford, a little later, to buy something you want very much.

New Motion-Picture Camera.

A motion-picture camera has been invented for taking portraits, which are separated and mounted in book form, the appearance of motion being imparted as the pages of the book are turned rapidly.

HOW PLEASE THEM

As Girl Bemoaned, Men Are So Unreasonable!

Act Which Saved the Firm Large Sum of Money Brought Forth Stern Condemnation Rather Than Thankfulness.

There was an unhappy pucker in the forehead of the girl in the leatherette coat as she said, "Men are certainly the most unreasonable beings!" "Marvelous discovery," commented the one in the brown fur as she conveyed the contents of her tray to the not overly dainty cafeteria table. "I see I might as well listen, so get it off your mind."

"You remember," said the leatherette one, "I told you Saturday about having so much money to take care of at the office at closing time? Well, Saturday night robbers broke into the office safe. The night watchman heard them, but while he was flourishing his pistol at them and ordering them to 'hands up' they beat him up and got away."

"With all that money?" queried the now interested Miss Brown Fur. "Wait!" commanded Leatherette. "The watchman called up the manager of our branch and the police. Then Mr. Giles, the manager, sent for me the first thing Sunday morning. He asked me how much money I had taken in Saturday after banking hours. I told him a little over \$2,000. He turned sort of creamy looking. They were all standing there—policemen, detectives, the bandaged watchman and my boss—looking at that empty money drawer in the safe as though they were waiting for it to 'speak up, like an 'spress yourself.'"

"Did you want that money now, Mr. Giles?" I asked, not appreciating all the gloom of the situation.

"Want it?" he roared, and they all looked at me with that expression which says, "The poor girl has gone dippy."

"Then I had to explain that I had locked the safe Saturday night before I had taken care of the money in the till. I was in a hurry 'cause Clyde was waiting to meet me at closing time and so I just slipped all that money into an envelope and stuck it in the filing cabinet."

"So there on Sunday morning I took the money out of the envelope and handed it over to Mr. Giles. He counted it and they all feasted their eyes on it as a father gazes upon a long-lost son."

"Haven't you omitted the point as to man's unreasonableness?"

"No. I am just coming to that," responded Leatherette. "This morning Mr. Giles called me into his office and told me that if I could not be more careful with the firm's money he would feel obliged to discharge me."

Early Trench Journals.

There is a very long list of these early trench journals, the majority of which have been collected by Mr. Charles de la Ronciere, who has deposited them at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris for the benefit of the future historians of the war. They include Le Petit Echo du Eighteenth Regiment, L'Infanterie territoriale, which was very artistically edited by Corporal Hubert and autographed in many colors; L'Echo des Tranchees, the editor of which was the famous short story writer, Paul Reboux, and which contained articles and poems by such writers as Poincare and Rostand; Theodore Botrel and Henri de Regnier; and the Echo du Ravin, the organ of the Flirt-first chasseurs, which boasted of a private wire connecting the office with abroad—the barbed wire reaching right up to the trenches of the Boches.

NOT LIKE A COAT.

The Liberty Loan worker who starts out upon the theory that patriotism is like a coat which can be put on and taken off at will, and that some of our people took this coat off when hostilities ceased, is wrong. He will find the coat in the proper place and hands ready to dig into pockets for Uncle Sam. While the superior inducements of the Victory Liberty Loan as an investment will have a strong appeal, pride of country will put the loan over.

TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga.—Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen. He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks."

He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering could only be described as torture.

I sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Thedford's Black-Draught."

Thedford's Black-Draught will help you to keep fit, ready for the day's work. Try it! NC-131

Learn to Concentrate.

Concentration is the secret of correctness. We make mistakes when our attention is divided. The young people who are going into business should never allow their minds to wander. Do not read a story and take part in the conversation at the same time. If you do not enjoy the lecture you are attending, listen to it as if it were the most fascinating theme in the world. Whether the thing you are doing is important or otherwise, it is of the utmost importance that you should learn to pin down your attention and hold it unsparingly.

No One to Copy.

Charley had twin cousins of his own age. The twins looked much alike and were neat and clean. Charley's mother said to him, "Why, Charley, look how nice your cousins look and how dirty you are!" Whereupon he answered: "Well, mother, they just need to look at each other to see how they look and I have no one to look at to see if I look right."

Daily Thought.

Patience is the art of hoping.—Vauvenargues.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS

Some Fine Farms in the County Changed Hands this Week.

Jas. H. Adams' fine place known as the Asa Coffey farm near Church Hill was sold this week to Chas. S. Pierce, for the price of \$150 per acre. The farm is one of the best in that section of the county and contains about 200 acres. Immediate possession was given and Mr. Pierce will move to the place at once.

Sale Near Howell

Thos. F. Clardy has sold to J. B. Thweatt his splendid farm of 500 acres near Howell, the consideration being \$150 per acre. It is finely improved and one of the best tracts of land in the county, about 15 miles South of town. Mr. Clardy has given possession and is looking for a house in town. He will have a farm equipment sale in the near future.

REAL VALUES

IN

Real Estate

E. C. RADFORD

In H. D. Wallace's Office
Phone 395.

"In Time of Flood Prepare for Drought"

We are selling a number of Galvanized Water Tanks to foresighted men who know there are dry times coming on the farm, as well as here in Hopkinsville. Our Mr. Randle personally supervises the building of every Tank, makes them of heaviest grade Galvanized Iron, puts rivets every three-fourth inches, and guarantees every tank not to leak, makes PRICES LOW now while work is not rushing.

Forbes Mf'g. Co.

Incorporated.

HOPKINSVILLE,

KENTUCKY

and waterways cannot be put to their fullest efficiency unless they are connected by efficient highways. "Build now roads to carry the load. Make the highway feed the railway. "Transportation should touch every part of the land. Build roads NOW. "Roads are the tools of industry. Build them that industry may furnish employment. "The railway, the waterway, the highway, are the trinity of transportation and these three are one. "Build now the National, State and County roads needed and prosperity will ride to every American's gate. "Build now good roads where they are needed so that Good Times can come to every American's home without delay. "Build now—money spent wisely for good roads will come back because the roads will bring it back. "Build now good roads and see how quickly Good Times will roll down those roads. "Build now—you can notice the earmarks of Prosperity along good roads. W. B. WILSON, U. S. Dept. of Labor

Abu Simbel.
The temples of Abu Simbel are a group of rock-cut shrines in the banks of the Nile. The four giant colossal statues guarding the entrance to the main temple gaze tranquilly over the river from their rocky perch. For ages these huge figures have kept their vigil by the waters, weary yet faithful sentinels of the Nile. They are supposed to represent Ramesses the Second, and smaller figures of the great king's queens and children keep watch with their husband and father.

Oiling the Wheels.
No one can afford to let another person exceed them in politeness, and there is nothing in the world that will oil the wheels of life like the lubricant of courtesy. Try it in your daily life and see. No one will chide you for not being in good form, even if you should slip in a few obscure terms. For in this busy age each one is an irritator of fashion oneself. It would be a refreshing thing to introduce a few of the old-fashioned variety of social amenities—at least it would be soothing to the elders of some of our boys and girls of the period.—Exchange.

Filipino Youths Like Club Work.
Children in the Philippine Islands are taking up with enthusiasm club work similar to that organized by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is reported that 28,467 boys and girls in the Province of Pangasinan alone, last year, were in the various boys' and girls' clubs. Various kinds of club work are represented in the Islands, but the clubs which have the largest enrollment are those devoted to gardening, cooking and sewing. The work has been growing steadily since it was started several years ago. Efforts are being made to make 1919 the banner year.

He Takes the Blue One.
Of course you've heard about the hardworked guy whose job was to pick the blossoms of the family century plant; the bloke who sticks the seeds on double-blank dominoes and the night whose life work is making birdseed for cuckoo clocks, but the champagne, double-bowknotted, floatin' axed and vulcanized war toiler is the cuss who said he was doing war work by picking up the stitches his wife dropped when she knitted.—Indianapolis Star.

Aniline in a Pigment.
To detect the presence of aniline in a pigment a little of the color is laid upon a piece of letter paper, and a drop of spirit poured upon it. If the pigment contains an aniline dye, the paper will be colored right through by it, while a pure pigment will not alter the shade of the paper and will under no circumstances penetrate it. —Popular Science Monthly.

Witches Burned in Mexico.
The days when the Spanish Inquisition executed men and women as magicians and witches are recalled by a piece of news from Mexico to the effect that two old women were burned alive on the charge that they were guilty of spreading Spanish influenza. The item in question was sent recently to the Revista de Yucatan, published in Merida, Mexico, by a correspondent in San Luis Potosi, a city in the same republic. It read: "A countryman who was a prisoner of the rebels headed by the terrible chief Cudillo tells awful tales of the horrors caused by the superstition of Cudillo's men. "The ravages of the Spanish influenza, he says caused these men to believe that they were due to the activities of witches, for which reason they arrested three unfortunate old women who lived in the hills among which the said rebels travel on their plundering expeditions. "After their arrest the poor old women were subjected to horrible torture until, finally, they were forced to confess that they were indeed witches. They were then condemned to be burned and were forthwith consigned alive to the flames."

Daily Thought.
That act of contemplation creates the thing contemplated.—Disraeli.
There are 30 dozen eggs in a bushel.

Eternal Protest Against Sameness of Things.

Act of Man Who Died Rather Than Submit to the Wearisome Commonplaceness of Life Causes Interesting Comment.

A newspaper item reports the suicide of a man who declared that he was tired of everlastingly lacing his shoes, and then unlacing them again. Petty enough the act appears in the grist of the day's news, but the report of it (be it fact or fiction) lingers in the mind till against a larger background of time it begins to take on significance, even to find a place beside immortal acts of legend and familiar attitudes of art. Here was a man who found the master knot of his life in his shoe lacing. Was he a fool or a hero? Alexander has fame for an act which as a symbol might have much the same significance, a resolute blow of the sword through the Gordian knot, which disposes of the difficulty without solving the problem. For himself the suicide had dismissed routine with a suave gesture, and with superb finality, but he leaves mankind in the attitude of Laocoon, agonizingly entangled in shoe lacing, the serpent routine, huge, insensate, unrelaxing. In its grip man writhes forever, hopeless of escape. To this group the suicide waves a jaunty farewell—"The best of luck to you," he says. "I'm out of it, anyway!"
Whatever our scorn for him, we must admit that he voices unmistakably the eternal human protest against routine; that it is really only in the sameness of his gesture and the supreme finality of the rejection that he goes beyond the rest of us. The feeling that commanded his act is nearly the most universal of human impulses. We all rebel bitterly in the days when heaven lies about us, and the later shades of the prison house are nothing more than the creeping paralysis of hopeless submission. Only those of us who have trodden the mill so long that we are almost irremediably subdued to what we work in prefer, in such times as these when we have the choice, counters and ledgers to trenches and barbed wire. The lad who with a whoop of joy flings behind him his columns of figures or vaults the counter in his eagerness to rush into poison gas and machine-gun fire, though his gesture is one of bravery rather than sameness, is that of Alan Breck, rather than of Beau Brummel, makes his rejection of routine no whit less final than does the hero of the newspaper item. And he is not the one in a million who makes the National army.—Robert P. Usher in Harper's Magazine.

Geological Survey a War-Map Printer.
The contribution to the war of the map engraving and printing plant of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, has not been limited to the reproduction of the surveys executed by the topographic engineers, but has included the reprinting of hydrographic and British admiralty charts in large numbers for the navy department and of various military maps of French and Belgian areas for the war department. Motor truck route maps and airplane route maps have also been compiled and printed for the use of the army, as well as special charts and maps for use at instruction camps. An interesting use of this specially equipped printing plant has been the regular issue of camouflage charts for the navy. The regular geologic map work has given place during the period of the war to these exigency calls for color printing for military purposes.

Preparation.
These twelve-year-old twins are in the seventh grade of a Terre Haute school. Both have paper routes and with the proceeds from them buy their own clothes and Thrift stamps. It takes self-denial often to buy the stamps, but still they always buy every Monday morning.
When the bond sale began recently their teacher taught them the song: For your boy and my boy, and all the boys out there, Let's get together for the U. S. A. and do our share.
She noticed that Clinton and Fred did not sing with enthusiasm and wondered. But at noon she learned the reason. Clinton brought her a crumpled five-dollar bill. "It's for a bond for Fred and me," he explained. "It will keep us humping to pay it out, but we're goin' to do it so we can sing that bond song and not feel like slackers when we're doing it.—Indianapolis News.

"Industrious Youth."
An industrious youngster has been busy at Palo Alto, Cal., during the past season with a war garden. It is about 70 feet square. On that patch of ground he planted a variety of garden truck, cared for it all summer long and did the selling. He realized something like \$100, which he invested in Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. Besides this he stored away in the cellar a fair quantity of squash and other vegetables for winter use. The youngster is Rev. E. J. Gillespie, retired, eighty-three years old.

He Changed the Subject.
"Miss Wombat, do you think two can live as cheaply as one?"
"I have never given the matter any thought. When I get married I expect to make the money fly."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

People of Villages of the Ukraine Hold Peculiar Celebration on Resurrection Sunday.

The Ukraine is the richest and most thickly settled district of Russia. Travelers will remember it as a plain of never-ending wheat fields, a land of silent, friendly peasants, of colorful dress and curious folk customs. Large cities are few, but there is a village every few miles.
The people of the villages, and even the more enlightened folk of the cities, have retained some traditional observances peculiar to the land. One of the most curious of these was a part of the celebration of the Greek church holiday, Resurrection Sunday. This date was up to a few years ago the occasion for a municipal free-for-all fight in many Ukrainian cities.
The people of the city were divided into two camps. Sometimes the city was divided into halves; more often the division was made into the true urban dwellers on the one hand, and the suburbanites on the other. All the able-bodied men, and still more enthusiastically, all the small boys, poured into the streets for battle. No weapons of any kind were used; even sticks and clubs were barred. Fists were employed freely, however, and any man could get literally all the fight he wanted.
The combat sometimes raged all day. Any time some combatant had "enough," he needed only to indicate as much, and the crowd was bound to part and let him through. He was then barred from further participation. The battle sometimes ended with one party or the other driven from the field, but usually the decision was a draw and nothing but a collection of bruised knuckles and sore heads remained to show for it.
The origin of this custom has given rise to considerable speculation. It is probably due to the fact that the Ukrainians were for centuries a fighting people. In the middle ages they were continually involved in petty warfare with the Cossacks and the Tartars. When the "balance of power" peace descended upon Europe, they seem to have turned instinctively to warlike sports to keep alive the fighting spirit among the people. In view of recent developments, the recourse would hardly appear to have been a success.—Chicago Daily News.

War Activities of Geological Survey.
The special training of the geological survey engineers made them available for effective war service both overseas and in this country. The large amount of technical data collected through the years by the geological survey was found to possess a value not anticipated, and the official machinery organized for scientific investigation of the subjects within the geological survey's province was also utilized in the more intensive inquiries required as each industrial or military need arose. The increase in the geological survey's representation in the army from 61 men at the beginning of the fiscal year 1918 to 322 at the end of the year (462 on November 11, 1918) necessarily involved a serious reduction in the man power available for other contributions to war work. Yet it is believed that both in variety of scope and in volume of results the war activities under direction of the geological survey, department of the interior, were more important during the closing months of the year than ever before.

One of Twain's Heroes.
One of Mark Twain's famous "bad men" wasn't bad at all, according to those who were well acquainted with the character. In the book "Tom Sawyer" "Injun Joe" is a half-breed renegade who murdered Doc Robinson while helping to rob a grave to get a body for the dissecting table.
But the old people of Hannibal declared "Injun Joe" was a kind-hearted negro who had been a slave, and that he had never done a real mean thing in his life except to aid and abet Mark Twain and his pals when they played hooky from school and went to the river, says an exchange. Then "Injun Joe" would row the boat for them and take them to some good "fishing holes." But bad he was not.
When someone told him Sam Clemens had "put you in a book," and showed him the ferocious picture labeled "Injun Joe," the real character "grinned from ear to ear" and was proud of it.

Remarkable Gipsy Funeral.
Jazz funeral music and three mourners signaled the funeral procession of a gipsy at Adelaide, Australia, recently. In front of a photographer's the cortege halted while the body was snatched in its coffin. Then the march was resumed with a crowd supplementing the three tearful ones. The high cost of wines prevented the sprinkling of champagne and wines into the grave, but perfume was substituted to conform, as nearly as possible, with the gipsy custom. Fingers of the body were literally covered with diamond rings, and several hundred dollars in coins and bills was tossed into the coffin.

Well Known in the Fraternity.
One of the first men a young sergeant ran into after having been transferred from one camp to another was a fraternity brother from his home town. During the conversation the sergeant spoke of having met another fraternity brother at his former camp and asked his friend if he knew him. "Know him! Well, I should say I do! He owes me \$125." Another soldier standing near whom neither of them knew said: "I know him better than that. He owes me \$200."

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WE know this will be your verdict after careful examination, investigation, and trial of the COMET CENTENNIAL SIX, which for more than a year has had the approval of the public as a quality car. The new designs and further development of the COMET CENTENNIAL SIX has been worked out by engineers of national reputation, thus the correctness and practicability of the car are assured, as well as its entire up-to-dateness in every particular. No effort has been spared in perfecting the COMET CENTENNIAL SIX, that the purchaser may be afforded the greatest car value of the season. We know that its outward beauty will appeal to you, that you will be pleased with its roomy and commodious interior, comfortable seats and fine appointments, and agreeably surprised at its unusual smooth and powerful performance.

SEE IT--TRY IT--ENJOY IT
The Comet Automobile Company
Decatur, Illinois.
David Smith & Son, Agents.

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GAGE HAT
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Do not experiment. Buy the hat dependable for style as well as quality. You will secure the most authentic models and charming creations in millinery.

Hats with those youthful lines that most women like, are leading in style, and with the varied trimmings and assortment of colors, for modest prices, you can surely be pleased.

The Annie Cayce Millinery Co.
Phone 232



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the arrival of a big shipment of smart new models—every hat a creation of rare beauty and truly representative of Fashion's latest whim.

Surely you'll enjoy seeing these hats, and whether or not you contemplate an immediate purchase, we want you to call.

One word more—despite the cleverness of style so manifest in every hat—

Popular Prices Prevail.

MISS FANNIE ROGERS
South Main Street.

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

Canadian Prince

: 5207 :



Will make the season of 1919 at my barn one mile South of Hopkinsville on Clarksville Pike at (Renshaw place) at \$10 to insure mare in foal.

CANADIAN PRINCES is a very dark bay; 15½ hands high; star snip and hind feet white; with the conformation and natural style at both ends; so characteristic of the Lexington family of horses. The speed, action and bold ways of going of the Chiefs and the gaits of the Danmarks. You will not find in all this country a stallion of his age and handling that can show you the action in the trot and go the gaits like this grand stallion, and there is positively no stallion before the public whose blood lines can approximate his, and with such a combination of style and action, coupled with his individuality and breeding he is sure to breed the highest class combined horse—that is today the kind the market demands.

He was sired by Red Bird G. 1956; he by Cabell's Joe Brown 1955; he by Cabell's Lexington 3234; he by Gist Black Hawk; he by Vermont Black Hawk. Dam Canadian Bell 9234 by Montgomery Chief 1361; 2nd. Dam, Lotta 162 by King Eagle 750; 3rd. Dam, Lady Weedon 30 by King William 67.

Prince Giant, Jr.

: 8550 :

This young Jack will make the season at the same place at \$20 to insure a mare in foal.

This jack will be three years old in June, black with white points, 15 3-4 hands high with big, flat bone, good head and ears, and one of the best jacks you will find in the State. Your patronage solicited.

ROY SMITH

Javanese Orchids.

There is a very interesting orchid in Java; the graminatophyllum, all the flowers of which, open at once, and they also all wither together.

Has Not Learned Life's Lesson.

A man who has lived and has not grown tolerant toward others does not deserve to meet with tolerance himself.—Turgenev.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about the "Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

JONES MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD AGENTS.
East Seventh Street.

WORRIED OVER HAT

Legislators Must Solve Problem of Etiquette.

Rules Governing Procedure of British House of Commons Will Have to Be Radically Revised to Fit New Times.

Members of the British house of commons stand self-accused, and women are beginning to understand why there was so much opposition on the question of their being allowed to sit in parliament.

"The house of commons is not a fit and proper place for respectable women to sit in," said Sir Hedworth Meux, making a speech in regard to the proposal. "I oppose this resolution," he continued; "not because I do not love the female sex, but because I adore women. But, is it a proper thing for women to be sitting here until 11 o'clock at night? When we sit until 2 and 3 in the morning the historic cry of 'Who goes home?' will become 'Who will take me home?'"

In the future the big strangers' gallery will be open to women as well as men, but the ladies' gallery will still continue to be restricted to the exclusive use of women, so that whatever of privileged sex position still remains in parliament will be to the advantage of the gentle sex. Thus are the tables turned.

Many amusing queries are being put to perplexed politicians. The concentrated wisdom of a thousand years has made rules, and the rules have been for men only.

One thing that becomes a problem is the etiquette of the hat. A rule in this connection is that if a member wishes to address the house he must remain "uncovered." Male members now have visions of the new woman member standing up and removing her latest Paris creation. Of necessity she must have a nulloir to arrange her disheveled locks.

Another point of etiquette decrees that when rising to speak in debate the member must be "covered." Will she in her hurry grab the hat off the head of the nearest victim so as to be in order?

The hat problem becomes more and more complicated as matters proceed. When a member is referred to in a speech by another member—especially in the case of a compliment—from a minister (and the male members gloomily foresee that women will get the lion's share of these)—he acknowledges it by raising his hat. By the time the female member has finished wrestling with half a dozen hatpins the minister will be through with his compliment and on to the next subject for debate.

These, and other similar problems, are vexing political etiquette. What is going to happen to parliament if all the formalities and rules are to be swept away in a tempestuous whirl of petticoats? The honorable male members don't know—but the women declare the time thus saved will be spent in making common-sense laws for the good of mankind.

Gone West.

The phrase "gone west," used so much during the war, is not a new one in the language of the Maori, though he does not say it quite in that way. The Maori religion provides no such place as hell. A person gets his or her deserts in this life and afterward goes by "the broad path of Tane," i. e., the track of the setting sun, to a huge meeting place where are gathered the souls of all the departed. There they will wait till members of all the tribes and hapus and families who are still on earth have joined them, when all will move on to whichever heaven they are bidden to go. There are 12 heavens in the Maori's mythology. And the course which leads to any of them is the west.

An Assured Future.

"Dubson doesn't seem to worry about the high cost of living." "And for a very good reason. Dubson married an expert stenographer. Any time the wolf comes snooping about his premises he knows friend wife can go out and earn twice the salary he's getting."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LACKED ALL REAL GREATNESS

Attitude of William Hohenzollern, Stripped of Imperial Trappings, Shows His True Character.

If William Hohenzollern had fallen from so high to his present state less obviously as the result of his own acts, there would be some, and even much, reluctance felt for treating him otherwise than as the victim of cruel fate. That, however, he is not, and so deliberate, as well as so serious, was his offending that he has no claim for a closing of eyes to his crimes—no right to expect the tenderness of consideration he never gave.

The chances are, apparently, that he will pass the rest of his life, not happily, indeed, but in a retirement untroubled by the material cares common to the great majority of mankind, and it is a source of entirely legitimate satisfaction to call attention to the poor figure he cuts, now that he has been stripped of his crown, his scepter and his imperial robes.

These, as a matter of fact, were all that differentiated him from other folk. In and since his downfall he has shown nothing of the heroic, nothing of the personal courage, of the willingness to die for a cause, that have marked so many million men in so many armies, including his own. If he sincerely believed his right to rule was divine, it was the most cowardly form of desertion for him to flee his country the moment he feared for his personal safety. By so doing he made certain and immediate the ruling of Germany by somebody with no pretense to a divine authorization.

Many another royal villain has dared to die, standing erect with face to the foe, but this poor emperor scuttles off into the unwelcoming Holland, and leaves his sons and his wife to take care of themselves! But it is no wonder he is most of all afraid of his own people. He promised them victory and loot, only to rob them of the wealth, respect and happiness they already had in such abundant measure, and he substituted for it all a crushing defeat, pinching hunger and the contempt and detestation of the whole world.—New York Times.

Maryland closed March with a snowstorm.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A vast tract of rugged scenery in California is to be named Roosevelt Park.

When?

No one can be perfectly free till all are free, wrote Herbert Spencer. No one can be perfectly moral till all are moral; no one can be perfectly happy till all are happy.

Secretary Daniel is in Europe.

The clocks were turned up an hour March 30.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING SERVICE

The Marketing Division of the Traffic Department of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad and Associated Lines will furnish to persons desiring to purchase the names and addresses of owners of the following:

FOR SALE

Cabbage plants; 25 dozen canned tomatoes; 1 registered year old Angus Bull; 1 registered 2 year old Angus bull; 12 grade Angus heifers, bred; 1 registered Hereford bull 1 year, 2 years and three years old; 12 registered Jersey heifers; six registered Jersey cows; 1 registered Shorthorn bull calf, bull 1 year old, bull 2 years old; 5 registered Shorthorn heifers, six cows; 5,000 bushels milling corn; seed corn, all Southern varieties; registered colts; 5 second-hand farm traction engines, 12 to 20 h. p.; recleaned Lespedeza seed; 100 gallons sorghum molasses; "Whippoorwill" peas, car lots and less; locust and red cedar posts; Ancona and Andalusia eggs and hens; Light Brahma cockerels and pullets; Brown and White Leghorns; Black Minorca hens; White and Buff Orpingtons; Barred Rock cockerels and hens; Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets; White and Partridge Wyandottes; 150 grade ewes; young and old Shropshire bucks; Klondyke Strawberry plants; Berkshire boars and gilts; Duroc boars, sows and gilts; Hampshire pigs; Poland China boars, sows and gilts; Tamworth boars.

To Producers Will Be Furnished on Application the Names and addresses of persons by Whom Following Commodities are

WANTED

Alfalfa seed; 1500 bushels Mammoth Yellow Soya Beans; Sorghum Cane seed, all varieties; 3 car loads good grazing steers; six registered Holstein heifers; 10 registered Jersey heifers; 25 high class young registered Jersey cows; all Southern varieties of Seed corn; 500 head Angora goats, broken lots; Red Top, Orchard and Soudan grass seed; 25 bushels Japan clover seed; 10 bushels Mammoth clover seed; 100 bushels seed Millet; Clay and Whippoorwill peas, car lots and less; Light Brahma hens; Bronze turkey eggs; 1 Holstein heifer calf; S. C. brown Leghorn eggs; 4 Bronze and Red Bourbon Turkey Toms; White Wyandotte hens; Red Clover seed; 500 stock ewes, in smaller lots; 1 Southdown buck; 1 Shropshire buck; Strawberry plants by the thousands; Sweet clover seed; pair registered Hampshire pigs; O. I. C. pigs; Timothy seed.

Breeders of Live Stock and producers of field, garden and orchard products for sale, except those that reach the market through established and logical channels, are invited to communicate to the undersigned complete descriptions, quantities and other necessary information of such commodities.

Instructive Literature on Alfalfa growing, Silos, lime in Agriculture, peanut and Soya bean oil manufacture will be mailed to any address upon request.

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And it won't be necessary to wait until after Easter to get your apparel cheaper. Get it now and enjoy the wearing of it. We are associated Manufacturers and Retailers and sell for cash only, and you save by trading directly with us. Do not purchase before visiting this establishment, and trade in Hopkinsville, where the merchants have your interest at heart. You can secure your wearing apparel more reasonable right here at Koppel Cloak Co.'s than any mail order house in the country. Try us and see. We quote a few prices to give you an idea of the exceptional values we offer, and, regardless of the price, you can do better here.

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Silk lined and all wool men's wear
Serges, sizes 16 to 36,
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All shades and beautifully made
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Excellent quality Organdie Waists, white only.
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Children's Street Dresses, sixes from 12 to 16,
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See our full line of higher priced merchandise and compare them with any anywhere. **LASTING SATISFACTION WITH EVERY TRANSACTION.**

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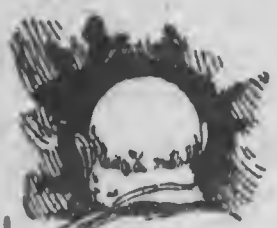


BALD HEADED CLUB MEETS

CELEBRATES THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENT MCKEE IS ON DECK

His Speech On Old Times Was the Feature of the Meeting.—New Members Admitted.



The Hopkinsville Bald Headed Club met last Saturday night to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization.

The first President, Col. Lemuel Hairless McKee, finding the chair a rather close fit, occupied a settee as presiding officer and handled the gavel with his old-time grace and ease. Adjusting his glasses, the Colonel surveyed the faces before him, mistaking for faces the backs of the heads of several members who were hunched over a picture of "Sept. Morn" hanging on the rear wall, and spoke articulately and orated as follows, namely, to-wit:

"As I look into your faces tonight, I find myself torn by conflicting emotions. Some of those who used to meet with us are not here tonight. Some have passed into the Great Beyond, some have gone to other fields of labor and some have stayed and struck oil, while others, one of whom I am which, expect to strike it before the robins nest again and they are already seeking mates. But oh! the veterans I see before me with joyful faces and shining eyes and scalps. Over there by the water bucket—at last—are those former presidents Col. Bill Howell and Col. Bob Wooldridge, looking as if they had been regaled with plenteous draughts from the

fountain of youth. Look how they are enjoying themselves! Col. Bill is asking Col. Bob for a chaw of tobacco just as he did in 1894. And over there I see the two Kellys, Colonel Mike and Col. Walter, with not a hair more than they used to wear in the good old days. Here on my right side sit Col. Joe Twyman and Col. Clarence Blakemore, two of the noblest Romans of them all. How we remember the famous race between them for president in 1899 when they chose as their voting devices the ostrich egg and the billiard cue and the race was so close that I refused to vacate the chair in order to keep peace in the family.

Those were great times, and here on the left Col. P. C. Richardson and Col. Frank Waller are cutting up like a couple of schoolboys. And away back there I see Col. M. C. Forbes and Col. Jno. B. Trice. They are not entitled to front rank seats but their hearts are in the right place and like a pair of leopards we know them by their spots.

But stop, look and listen! Who is that coming in the front door? Why bless my life there's Col. E. B. Bassett, fresh from France bearing a new commission similar to the one we conferred on him in the good old days. And with him is Col. Alex. Overshiner, who rushed to arms when Col. Bassett rushed to arms; one tackled a plow line and the other the Hindenburg line; one licked postage stamps while the other licked greasers and Huns—with apologies to the greasers for mentioning them in the same burst of eloquence. So here they are back again, one with epaulettes on his shoulders and the other with hay seed in his hair. Only a couple of them but all his hair would hold."

"A round dozen of the oldtimers I see. Six pairs of them and hard to beat." At this stage Col. Overshiner presented the orator with a silver offering of the denomination of ten cents.

As President McKee mopped off the broad expanse of brow that stretched from his nose to his back collar button he took his seat, while many new members crowded forward to enroll their names.

Among the more or less raw recruits were Geo. E. Gary, Henry D. Wallace, Ward Claggett, Dan Claggett, George Coleman, Frank Trice and C. F. Guthrie. All were admitted with the rank of Colonel. Col. Bill Howell arose, after Col. McKee

had rested awhile, and asked him if he could conscientiously recommend that farmers invest their excess profits from tobacco in Texas oil. Col. McKee assumed a perpendicular position and in a loud voice answered: "Yes, Col. Howell, I can. I have learned much since I began boring—" "Boring who?"—butted in Col. Bob Wooldridge. "Since I began boring wells," he finished, frowning at Col. Wooldridge's attempt to be funny. "But as the hour is getting early, I must reserve till a future occasion the many reasons why I answered in the affirmative the question propounded by the gentleman by the water bucket—I mean Col. Howell. As the clocks have just been turned forward, all married men had better make a home run."

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE

Hotel Adlon, Unter den Linden, Berlin

At present I am in Berlin. It is quite exciting to be in Berlin these days. There is always enough excitement to add a piquant thrill to your nerves. Aeroplanes are flying overhead, every hour or so you can hear the whirr of a machine gun, and again the dull roar of a 77 gun in some of the quarter where the government troops are fighting the Spartacists. Moske, the German Foreign Minister, has issued a decree that all Spartacists found having arms, will be shot immediately. This morning I saw a crowd of some 50 men, who had been corralled by the government troops, and were being taken to prison before being shot. The government seems to have things fairly well in hand.

There is another thrill here—of course American and English are not received very cordially—and the thrill comes from the dagger-like stares that you get when walking upon the streets.

On Sunday, a week ago, a crowd tried to stone the Adlon Hotel, where all American officers are stopping, and it was necessary for the German troops to put a cordon of machine guns around the building.

I am located at a Russian Prisoners of war camp at Chemnitz, in Southern Saxony. The International Commission have taken over the work of caring for all Russian prisoners until they can be repatriated. We look after their food, their clothing and

try to get them to improve their living conditions. This is a very hard proposition as they are about the laziest and dirtiest set of men I ever saw. It is certainly interesting work, however, and I feel that I have indeed been fortunate in seeing so much of the continent.

Of course, the great question with all of us at present is "When do we go home?" That is a question which is very hard to settle—it will be some time during the summer, I think.

HERSCHEL A. LONG,
Russian Prisoner of War Camp,
Germany, March 11.

Lebkuecher's Band Reorganized
Harry L. Lebkuecher's famous band, known while in military service as the Third Regiment Band, has been reorganized on a peace basis and will furnish music wherever good music is wanted. Its personnel follows:

H. L. Lebkuecher, director, clarinet.
Karl Witty, solo cornet.
James Higgins, solo cornet.
Tom Overshiner, trombone.
J. A. Mitchell, solo clarinet.
Luther Gresham, first clarinet.
Andrew Anderson, second alto.
William Grau, second trombone.
Nelson Long, baritone.
Philip Dattilo, b-flat bass.
Corbett Roe, saxophone.
Rubby Croft, small drum.
Joe Day, bass drum.
Wallace Anderson, double b-bass.
Dulin Anderson, first horn.
Maxie Bearden, second horn.
John Henderson, first cornet.

Colored Soldier Returns.

Roger R. Goodrich, of Hopkinsville, was reported as having arrived at Camp Taylor Sunday from overseas. He is one of the four sons of John Goodrich, colored, who saw service in the war. Two were in France and the others in the regular army in the Philippines.

BACK ON THE JOB

William Oglesby Soyars, mustered out of the Marine Corps and home again in civilian clothes, resumed his duties as city prosecutor on April 1st. While he was away Frank Cunningham held the office.

AIR ACES OF 3 NATIONS TO VISIT AMERICAN CITIES

YANKEE, FRENCH AND BRITISH AIRMEN WILL GIVE WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATIONS.

RIDE ON SPECIAL TRAINS

Flying Squadrons to Be Seen in St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis and Little Rock.

The greatest flying program the United States has ever witnessed will be offered in connection with the coming Victory Liberty Loan. Demonstration of the flying art as developed above the battlefields of Europe will be given to approximately fifty of the leading American cities by the most celebrated aces of the United States, France and England.

Three flying circuses made up of American, French and British aviators and flying American planes and captured German Fokker planes will tour the United States, giving aerial sham battles and performing aerial acrobatics over all the leading American cities, under the direction of the Bureau of Publicity of the Victory Loan organization, Frank R. Wilson, director. The actual flights will be under the direction of the military aeronautics branch of the War Department, with Captain Leon Richardson in charge.

In Captured Planes.

Fourteen German Fokker planes, captured by General Pershing's men, have landed at Newport News and will be shipped at once to Washington and turned over to the Treasury Department for the period of the loan campaign. These German planes are all in flying condition and will be used in all the demonstrations during the loan. The best types of American planes developed during the war will be demonstrated to the American people to show what has been achieved

as a result of the generous response to Liberty Loan campaigns.

Among the cities to be visited are St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis and Little Rock, in the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

A flying squadron made up of American, French and British flyers will tour each of three districts beginning April 10. The eastern tour will begin at Mineola, Long Island; the middle western tour will begin at New Orleans, and the far western tour at San Diego. Each squadron will be carried in a special train of eleven cars, traveling at night. Nine end-door baggage cars will be required to carry the seventeen airplanes in each squadron. Each train will be preceded by an officer, who will select landing fields and make arrangements with local Liberty Loan committees for the entertainment of the flyers.

Noted Ace in Squadron.

The names of the six great British flyers are not yet known. However, the United States government has been informed by the British government that six of the best British flyers developed during the war will be here in time for the tours. The delegation of eight French flyers has already left France for the United States. One of the French flyers has a record of 43 victories over German adversaries. Another made 178 bombing trips over German lines.

Photographers of the signal corps will accompany each squadron. They will take war photographs of each of the American cities visited. The general program to be followed in each city visited will be as follows: Two American scout planes will rise and drop Victory Loan literature over the city. Four German planes will then attack those two American planes in the air. Four American planes will then drive off the German planes and the flyers will give demonstrations of aerial acrobatics. Parades will precede the flights. Citizens will be able to see the planes unloaded and set up in the morning and knocked down for shipment after the flights.

Your Face.

The face of a man or a woman is an unflinching mirror of what is in the heart of that man or that woman. If you will study faces you will study life. The face cannot deceive you if you study it. If the face tries to disguise you look through it into the heart of a more or less pathetic hypocrite.